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Two Previous Fires

The destroyed factory was the Fretz Building, scene of a three-alarm fire in 1949 and a four-alarm fire in 1959. It was occupied by about 15 firm, making a wide variety of products ranging from furniture to mayormaise.

Thirty-five other homes and three additional buildings were

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Three U.S. Airmen

Killed In Viet Nam

RAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)

—Communist guerrillus shot up a fleet of U.S. helicopters carrying Vietnamese troops into battle Wednesday, killing three Ameri-

Springing a trap, the Viet Cong helicopters landed in rice field country near the banks of the Mark Country near the Mark Coun

Saigon.

"Then all hell broke loose," refurning crewmen said.

With automatic small arms and
cannon fire, the Communists dealt

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The Communist groundfire hit
14 American helicopters taking
part in an operation that began at
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eight. Five were destroyed.

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Powers declined to elaborate.

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Papers Out Despite Strike

Wednesday the city's struck dailes might try to resume publication without striking printers.

The nine dailies have been closed for 26 days by the printer's strike and negotiations reconsed Wednesday without any report of a change in the statement.

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In the \$20,000 a year cabinet post, Garihan will supervise the Commonwealth's purchases and most of its construction, maintenance and other matters involving.

Weapons; Assails JFK

An announcer identified six missiles as surface-to-air and surface-to-sea or coastal defense rockets.

As the sleek weapons, towed by trucks, rumbled past a wide-eyed crowd, an excited announcer said the antiaircraft missiles could "length of the missiles, saying, "Today, the first ground-to-air rocket artillery crews in training have paraded past here." He said the rockets would be used to keep Cuban air space fire of intruders. Then he is the said the surface of intruders.

parade exhibiting for the first time a type of antiaircraft missile described by a commentator as the most modern in existence.

The ground-to-air missiles, not generally known to have been in Castro's possession, heaved into view at the tail end of an hour-long display of military hardware, part of the celebration of the bearded prime minister's fourth anniversary of power.

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U Thant Rejects Tshombe **Bid For Congo Negotiation**

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Gap's Chief Retires After 35 Years

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"I'm not particularly happy to retire," Decker said, "but when I hecome acclimated to it, I suppose I'll be glad its over."

Incidents such as this one make a job worthwhite: When Decker was passing by the Delaware Water Gap yesterday, he said that "the girls and boys waved at me and said, "We wish you were back here, Mr. Decker."

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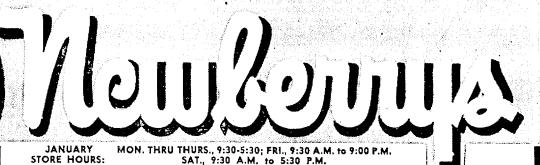
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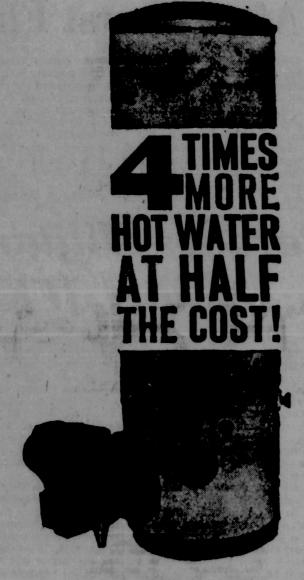
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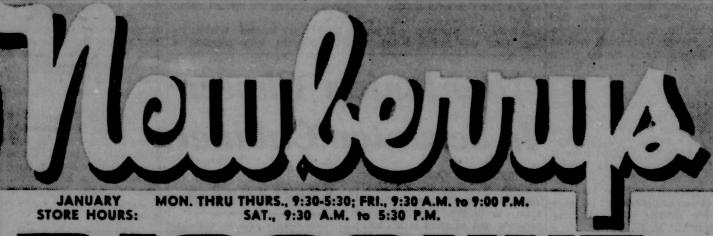
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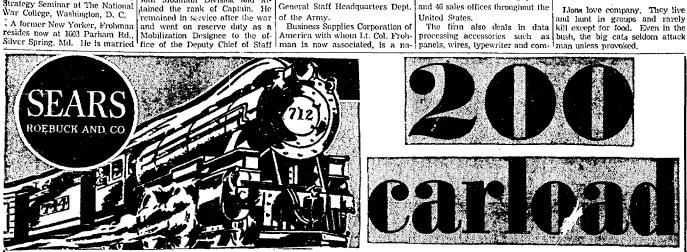
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St., was installed as president of the service organization. Miller is manager of Radio Station wvPO, Stroudsburg.

Miller, who has been an active liwanian for 11 years, succeeds

Area Firm Names Head Of Division

f America of Skytop, Pa., and Princeton, N. J., yesterday anmounced the appointment of Lt.
Col. Melvin M. Frohman, U. S.
Army reserve, as president of the
Government Services Division on Government Services Division on

The announcement, made by C. to the former Marion Epstein, of B. S. C., said Frohman would Frohman was born in New York

Lt. Col. Frohman is assigned to the office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics and was Ad
uating from the Reserve Chief of New York.

During the war he served in the War College, Washington, D. C.

Also installed at the meeting were William N. Walter, Sciota, first vice president; William H. Clark, 1005 Main Street, Stroudsburg, second vice president; Fred J. Lee, East Stroudsburg, RD 3, secretary, and Edwin Krawitz, 77 Ransberry Ave., East Strouds

Community Service

In accepting his new office Mil-er pledged his administration to continuation of the community service projects which his club has sponsored in the past.

represent the corporation in all of as contracts with U. S. governed a second lieutenant after graded a second lieutenant after graded as seco Frohman was born in New York uating from the Reserve Officer

War College, Washington, D. C.

A former New Yorker, Frohman and went on reserve duty as a resides now at 1603 Parham Rd., Silver Spring, Md. He is married

Take the Fank of Captain. He remained the



KIWANIS OFFICERS — Newly appointed officers of the Stroudsburg Kiwanis Club, which met yesterday at the Penn-Stroud Hotel, are (front row, left to right) Walter McClelland, immediate past president, and Chester S. Miller, new president. Back row (left to right) Edwin Krawitz, treasurer; William H. Clark, second vice president; William N. Walter, first vice presi-(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

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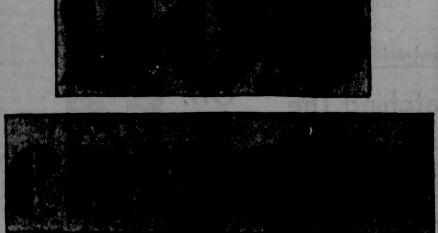
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rategy Seminar at The National
ar College, Washington D. C.

During the war he served in the
10th Mountain Division and attained the rank of Captain. He
ar College, Washington D. C.

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Stine Appointed Executive Of Blue Mountain Scouts

CHARLES H. Whitlow, president He has served as a Scoutmaster to be District Executive of the

Stine majored in Business Adninistration at Hagerstown Jr.

tricia Ann Eavey of Hagerstown, and has one son Lee Edwin III, the shortage of professional help one year old. Mr. and Mrs. Stine in Scouting.

of the Delaware Valley Area and Commissioner and he is a Council Boy Scouts of America, member of Order of The Arrow. announced the employment of Lee
C. Stine, Jr. of Hagerstown, Md.,
Training School for Scout Execu-Training School for Scout Execu-Blue Mountain District, effective tives at Schiff Scout Reservation, beginning January 8, and will return to his District Feb. 25.

Blue Mountain District extends College. Prior to entering Profes- from Portland, through the Slate sional Scouting, he was employed Belt, into the cement area of as a branch representative in with a finance company, and as a n automobile salesman.

He is married to the former Patricia Ann Eavey of Hagerstown.

He description and Nazareth. The Council authorized supplying a full time service to this district in July 1961. The position remained until the present, because of the characters of professional below.

Scout Executive Elmer Morga announced that William T. Vin-Stine has been a Cub Scout, and cent will serve Pocono District, chieved Eagle Scout, as a boy, and will work with Stine in ac-

Police Report

MEXICO CITY (AP) — There were 1,029 murders in Mexico City last year, officials report. Their yearend report also said 1,873 cars were stolen and 5,42t persons vanished.

quainting him with Blue Mountain

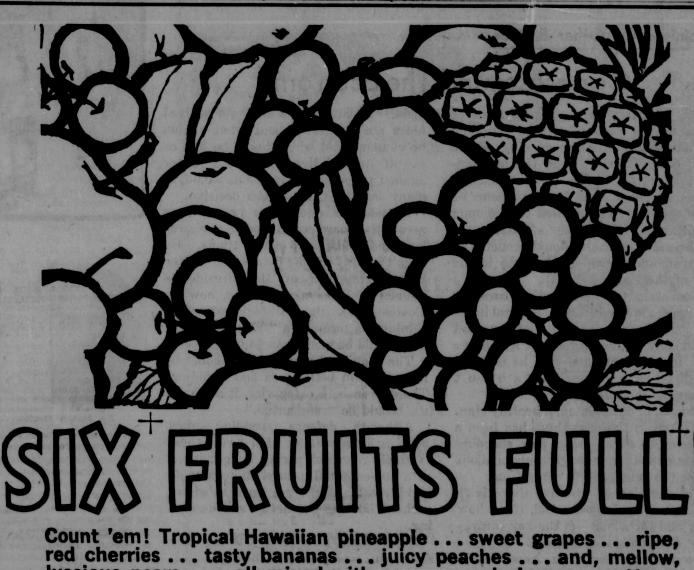
Richard T. Wentz is District Exton-Phillipsburg District.

Delaware Water Gap

Mr. and Mrs. Orien Lambert have been down from their winter home at Pittston for the holiday week spent in their Cherry Valley bungalow. On their return to the city next week, Mrs. Simeon Mosier will accompany them to spend ecutive of the newly formed Eas- some months with them in Pitts-

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The Other Side

There has been criticism, much of it accidents, vascular lesions, influenza undoubtedly founded on the shifting sands of political expediency, of American medical practice and the allied arts.

So it may be wise to take a brief look at the other side of the coin.

The U. S. Public Health Service reports that a baby born in 1961 had a life expectancy of 70.2 years-the first time the figure has exceeded 70 years. This represents a three and a half year gain in the past 10 years, which is certainly an extraordinary achievement by any standard.

The health service also reported decreases in the death rates in all the age groups. Five of the 10 leading causes of death lost some of their power -

and pneumonia, general arteriosclerosis, and diabetes mellitus.

So we are living longer, and we are, generally speaking, leading healthier, more productive lives. Numbers of elements have contributed to this achievement. Better medical attention and techniques are at the top of the list.

We want, of course, to be the beneficiaries of greater progress still. We want to see the still-unconquered killers, such as heart disease and cancer, brought to book. Our best hope for that lies in keeping medicine free-and not subjecting it to the chains of rule books written and administered by

Opinions Of Other Editors

Congress And The Economy

As Senators and Representatives from the 50 States begin to converge on Washington for the opening of the 88th Congress next week the predominant domestic issues being discussed in the corridors and the cloakrooms of the Capitol are closely tied to economic conditions and budgetary affairs.

The state of the national economy is a paramount consideration. So is the size of the Federal deficit.

Mention a tax cut, medical care for the aged, aid to education, Federal housing, transportation subsidies or just about any other upcoming legislative item to a Congressman and he is likely to start talking immediately a b o u t money, or the lack of it.

This is, in our opinion, a healthy sign. Too often in the past there has been a tendency to enact broad new spending programs without enough concern about where the funds are to come from.

The question of whether there is to be a tax cut this year—and, if so, how much and for whom-is the key controversy overshadowing all else.

The suddent death on New Year's Day of Senator Kerr, of Oklahoma-one of the most powerful members of the Senate, and especially influential in tax matters-may have a profound effect on the kind of tax legislation written in 1963. Senator Kerr had very fixed ideas about taxes-about what should be changed and what should be left as is. If he had lived, his voice for or against proposed tax revisions would, in many instances, have been decisive.

President Kennedy has proposed an across-the-board cut in income taxes for both individuals and corporations. He hasn't spelled out the details but Walter Heller, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, now indicates that the Administration is thinking in terms of a "substantial" cut that would be more than \$4,000,000,000.

The Inquirer believes there should be reductions in both taxes and spending. The cuts in both categories, it seems to us, should be "substantial."

Although defense spending must necessarily remain at high levels there is ample room for paring budget items of a non-essential nature. Billions could be cut, with care, from farm subsidies without hurting the needy and deserv-

Stimulating and strengthening the American economy-by cutting taxes, reducing spending and acting wisely on costly new legislative proposals - will be one of the most important and difficult tasks confronting Congress this -Philadelphia Inquirer

John Chamberlain

Death Of A Theory?

M, as has been assumed in certain quarters, the current rupture between the Moscow and Peiping brands of Communism Peiping brands of Communism is to become a permanent fea-ture of the international I and scape, it means that all the deep theories of the geopoliticians and the "experts" in Marxism have failed us. And, since the foreign offices of all the important western nations ultimately base their policies on addice originating in e.g. g. head advice originating in e g g head quarters, this is of more than purely intellectual interest.

purely intellectual interest.

The first theory that will have to be thrown into the ashean, if the Mao-Khrushchev rift becomes irrepaable, is Lenin's own formulation of the probable course of world revolution. Stated in rough and epigrammatic paraphrase, Lenin's axiom laid it down that "the road to Washington lies through Resident." ington lies through Peiping."

Lenin made his famous "turn to the east" when the German Communist Revolution failed to materialize after World War I. Disillusioned with Karl Marx's feeling that Communism would first develop in advanced capi-talist countries, the Soviets looked to subverting the colonial areas of the world as a means of encircling the industrialized

CUTIES

West. First, China would be brought into the Marxist solidar-

and sources of raw materials -

There was only one trouble with the Lemin theory: it did not make any provision for the emergence of a deep quarrel behad assumed that the "road to Washington that lies through against road blocks. Well. assumption has now fallen into at least temporary disarray, and



"If he gives you all those presents, don't spoil a bautiful friendship by marrying him!"

Then, by degrees, the Communist revolution would be exported to tropical Asia, to Africa and to Latin America. This would rob both Britain and the United States of world markets and sources of raw materials.

and sources of raw materials—and capitulatica of the West would duly follow.

Up to 1962 the Lenin theory seemed to be working. Pelping fell to Mao Tse-tung's band of Marxist ideologues. And, with the Moscow-Pelping solidarity seemingly assured, the Communists increased their pressure in places as far apart as Indonesia, Ghana, Guatemala, British Guiana and Cuba.

"The law of uneven and combined development," so the So-

bined development," so the So-viets had called this hop-akip-and-jump method of pushing Communism across the face of

tween Moscow and Peining, It Peiping" would always be proof

-By E. Simms Campbell



the damage can ever be re-

The second learned theory that has suddenly become suspect is the one propounded by the influential English geographer, Sir Halford Mackinder, This is known as the theory of the "world island," and it was taken very seriously in the Nineteen Thirties by the German General

According to Sir Halford Mac-According to Sir Financia and kinder, Russia and China to-gether form an unbreakable land mass which, under unified con-trol, could be used as a center for world demination.

Once in possession of the Rusaim Chinese "world island," a conqueror would be in a position to "outflank the oceans." The nations of western Europe, confined to what amounts to a small peninsula, would be powerless to fend off the attacks of a new Ghenghis Khan from the solidified and unified East.

Well, Napoleon had tried to dominate the western approaches to the "world island" marching on Moscow, and he falled. Hitler tried it in turn, to lose his armies in illimitable vastnesses.

After World War II, however, the "world Island" suddenly ma-terialized with the entente be-tween Stalin and the Chinese Mao Tse-tung. It remained only for the mopping-up phases be-fore Europe could be cowed into submission and the United States could be isolated in the

western seas.

However, just as Sir Halford
Mackinder's nightmare the ory was becoming all too close to being realized, the "world is-land" split in that Manager and land" split in two! Moscow and Peiping, instead of "outflanking the oceans," suddenly started

snarling at each other According to knowledgeable observers, the differences between Mao Tse-tung and Khrushthey have become too deeply imbedded in mutual distrust and contempt to be easily he a lad. One can only hope that the observers are right. But Lenin's and Sir Halloud Mackinder's heories had so much to recommend them from the Communist point of view that one would normally look for a reconciliation between Moscovy and Pel-

ping.

It could even be that the struggle for reconciliation might provoke the fall of Khrushchev or Mao, or both of them to-





The Pennsylvania Story

Watching The Changeover

By Mason Denison

Harrisburg — From a hard-headed administrative standpoint one of the criteria upon which the new Republican administrative of Governor-Elect William W. Scranton will be judged by the host of citizen groups through-out the state concerned with good government, will be the extent and manner in which qualified professional and career employes of the various departments of State Government "banished."

There are a number of such employes in State Government today. In fact these are the ones in the main who hold departmental functions together—in spite of the bhinderings of political mal-contents named to plush jobs at

adjoining desks.

They have been and will continue to be in the minority; this particular group is more con-cerned with the task at hand than political considerations. In virtually every instance such employes could step into private life or industry and command greater financial remuneration.

They don't though. They are "the dedicated few."

Politics of a return understand.

Politicos do not understand these people who, although liter-ally living in the heart of a poli-tical kingdom, have no more concern with political ramifica-

Mirror of Time

10 Years Ago

Fire destroyed the apartment port. The fire was discovered by James Storm, a tenant in another apartment in the building, as he returned home from visiting friends in Bangor.

Ann Kinney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Kinney, Mount Pocono, was the first buby born in the Monroe County General Hospital in 1953.

Patrolman Edward Harles of East Stroudsburg Police Depart-ment, arrested a 14-year-old boy while he was burglarizing a gas station. The arrest led to solving of 13 burglaries in the arcs.

During the past year 219 prisoners were placed in the Monroe County Jail.

20 Years Ago

John C. Litta, principal of the principal o. Stroudsburg, to the Ramsey School, Strondsburg, was named a delegate to the National Teachers Convention in Indianapolis, Ind.

Whilam F. Cooke was elected president of the Printing Pressmen's Union, Local 350, East

Wyekoff's had a special price for ladies slipt -- 99-cents each,

More Than 20

How many recall when the old bell in the Stroudsburg Episcopal Church was lowered and a new one raised? (That was in 1914.) tions and ideals than the average

The

Record

By Bob Clark

We wonder what the old guard of the Grand Old Party is think-ing these days when they read of former Democrats getting plum patronage positions with Republican congressional, sena-torial and gate material leaders

torial and gubernatorial leaders.

We wonder, too, what the so-called new youthful core of the GOP is muttering when they hear

that folks who were registered Democrats are plucking off some of the posts they were destined

Election winners on the state and national level use

state and national level use the eft-misued phrase." We select the man best fitted for the job." They forget to add, though, that they want the man who worked around the clock to get them elected.

them elected.

But everything returns to the dichard GOP who did his or her

dichard GOP who did his or her job for the party and was left holding the bag when the gravy were passed out.

The Republicans move this year into this new phase in not new. Fresident Elsenhower exploited the plan during his first term. But Elsenhower wasn't affiliated with any party before he was

any party before he was elected, so his leanings one way or another didn't matter much—too him, anyway.

Politicians claim they have

little else left in this world but

patronage. This they shout from the rooftops when campaigning for an office. However, when

the polls close their tune seem both parties are guilty of the same act. President Kennedy picked non-Demos for some key

posts and Governor Lawrence had "quick political switchees" join his family. Newly elected Republican

Cong, McDade of Lackawan-na County named two Demo-erats—they changed to GOP

affiliation before the ink was

dry on McDade's election—to positions in his Washington

world that makes a Democrat a

Republican and visa versa a Re

publican a Democrat.

Perhaps the politician wants the "best man for the jeb."

the "best man for the jeb."
Perhaps, too, we are heading
toward the one-party system that all of us fear.
If so, it is good that the Old
Guard and the New Cult of the

GOP Republican Party is moun-ing out loud these days about wishee-washee GOPers being named to jobs that they worked

Perhaps it is the

Fortunately, every department on Capitol Hill has a few of these dedicated souls on the payroll. They make up for the political backs and drones that plug and clutter taxpayer-paid desk space.
Significantly, in the earlier
Democratic administration of

Governor George H. Earle (1935-1939) too little thought was given to these career employes—who were handed pink slips along

with purely political employes.

Republicans when they returned to power in the following administration followed pretty much the same course.

Succeeding Democratic Gover-nors Leader and Lawrence this time were much more prudent and cautious in their approach — preferring to use the grad-ual weeding out process spread over the years — but even so, retaining a goodly number of career professionals, regardless of political faith leaning and acof political faith, leaning and activities.

A good example of the profes-

sional employe unconcerned with Charles L. Wilbar, Jr., who was named deputy secretary of the Department of Health in 1953 by then Republican Governor John

He was persuaded to come to Pennsylvania by Dr. Russell E. Teague, veteran U. S. Public Health Service man who had served as Secretary of Health for Pennsylvania Fine Administra-

In coming to Pennsylvania Doctor Wilbur vacated his post as head of the board of health

as head of the board of health of the Hawaiian Islands,
When Democratic Governor Leader assumed office in 1955, he was asked to continue as Deputy Secretary of Health, and with the resignation of Dr. Beryn F. Mattison as Secretary of Health in 1957, was asked to take the the depositional correlator. over the departmental secretary-

In December of 1958 he was reappointed to the secretaryship by then incoming Democratic Governor Lawrence. Significantly and appropriately he has now been reappointed by now incoming Republican Governor - elect

The Wilbar case is an illustration of what can be done in the retention of professional person-However this is the top

The backbone of any organization—civilian, political tary-is made up of the lower echelon workers, the professionals. It is these professional career workers who should not be "banished." What happens in the incoming Secanton Administration in this respect will be

Try and Stop Me -- by Bennet Cerf

From the moment Sherlock Holmes became a byword in England, his creator, A. Conan Doyle, was pestered by people of all kind demanding solutions of problems that perplexed them. A lady who sat next to Doyle at a large dinner, for in-stance, annoyed him greatly. "Mr. Doyle," she asked so loudly that all other conversation at Markin Time the table ceased, "there has dis-appeared from the iaside of my country home within a single week one broom, one box of golf balls, a left riding boot, a dictionary, and six tin plates. What would Sherlock Holmes do

In a spot like that?"

simple," snapped Conan Doyle.

"Sherlock Holmes would tell you that you keep a goat in your

'Experience," suggests Ralph Peterson, 'is what enables you to make the same mistake again without getting caught.

so hard to get.

I know that half my life has But I intend to carry on

And pray and work and sing During all the wrinkled half, a long time to sit home, Abby. I

Luther Markin

The Allen-Scott Report

and Paul Scott

vatican council in Rome.

He has ordered officials of his
Communist regime to sprea at
the report that Cardinal Wyszynski is personally responsible
to blooking a Compiler officer. for blocking a Gomulka offer to improve church-state relations by establishing diplomatic rela-tions with the Vatican.

proposal was rejected by Pope John XXIII last month on the ground that Gomulka's Red re-

gime is systematically persecut-ing the Catholic church by re-stricting its activities in Poland and closing its seminaries,

Gomulka's aides have instruc commina's ares nave usuaterions to try to split Polish Catholics by circulating the re-port that Pope John had been planning to accept Gomulka's proposal until Cardinal Wydzyn-

ski strongly objected.

U. S. Cardinals who visited with Pope John and Cardinal Wyszynski in Rome say that this isn't so. They un a mimous-ly agree that the new Pontiff is strongly behind Cardinal Wyszynski — as a man and a car-dinal — and would do nothing to weaken his determined fight against Gomulka's efforts to split the Catholic hierarchy in

Poland and legally strangle the

They believe that Gomulka may be spreading these rumors to prepare the public for new government charges against Wyszynski "for engaging in Pol-ish toreign relations" — a Com-munist crime that could send the Catholic prelate back to jall.

Battle Of Glants—If Premier Comulka should use these harsh comment should use these harsh methods against the Cardinal, the U. S. prelates are predicting a head-on clash between the Catholic Church and the Communist regime that could rock that overwhelmingly Catholic nation from its Russian to its

German borders. Since Cardinal Wyszynski's re-turn from Rome, Communist pothe methods against Catholic priests have immeasurably in-creased — with long interroga-tions of those closely associated with the prelate.

with the prelate.

Gomulka's regime, which boasted of granting freedom to the Catholic press several years ago, is now system atteatly clamping down on all papers. Editors have been warned not to engage in political writings; and under new government directives, "politics" includes even reference to daily life in the country. country.

Note: Recent Polish military maneuvers have failed to erase the big question mark hanging over the army. According to the most reliable information here, Premier Gomulia remains un-sure of his 100,000-man army in the event of an East-West clash.

Facing The Facis - Two

points of major importance have emerged from Attorney General Robert Kennedy's whirlwind vis-It to Brazil. The first is that President

Kennedy now personally recog-nizes the growing danger of Communist influence in Presi-dent Goulant's government, de-spite State Department efforts play it down. The second is that the President wants ald officials to take a toughter attitude in seeking immediate fiscal reforms

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That's the presidential mes-sage young Kennedy delivered to President Goulart during their when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Fern in care of this newspaper.

He bluntly told Goulart that the President is disturbed about his failure to do anything about curbing his country's soaring indication, and the growing influence of Communists and pro-Communists in his government.

Goulart, dismissing the latter charge as not impostant; claimed that he lacks the authority to take any strong antimilation measures until he gets full presidential powers — which he is seeking in this month's plebiscite. He said that Brazil needs \$600 million to put its financial house in order.

To obtain that kind of money from rejuctant Congress, young

would have to publicly spell out where his government stands on key foreign policy questions in-volving the U. S. and Russia,

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Ironically, Prime Minister Hermes de Lima, who was cod-

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The Other Side

There has been criticism, much of it undoubtedly founded on the shifting sands of political expediency, of American medical practice and the allied arts.

So it may be wise to take a brief look at the other side of the coin.

The U. S. Public Health Service reports that a baby born in 1961 had a life expectancy of 70.2 years—the first time the figure has exceeded 70 years. This represents a three and a half year gain in the past 10 years, which is certainly an extraordinary achievement by any standard.

The health service also reported decreases in the death rates in all the age groups. Five of the 10 leading causes of death lost some of their power - accidents, vascular lesions, influenza and pneumonia, general arteriosclerosis, and diabetes mellitus.

So we are living longer, and we are, generally speaking, leading healthier, more productive lives. Numbers of elements have contributed to this achievement. Better medical attention and techniques are at the top of the list.

We want, of course, to be the beneficiaries of greater progress still. We want to see the still-unconquered killers, such as heart disease and cancer, brought to book. Our best hope for that lies in keeping medicine free and not subjecting it to the chains of rule books written and administered by bureaucrats.

Opinions Of Other Editors

Congress And The Econ omy

As Senators and Representatives from the 50 States begin to converge on Washington for the opening of the 88th Congress next week the predominant domestic issues being discussed in the corridors and the cloakrooms of the Capitol are closely tied to economic conditions and budgetary affairs.

The state of the national economy is a paramount consideration. So is the size of the Federal deficit.

Mention a tax cut, medical care for the aged, aid to education, Federal housing, transportation subsidies or just about any other upcoming legislative item to a Congressman and he is likely to start talking immediately a b o u t money, or the lack of it.

This is, in our opinion, a healthy sign. Too often in the past there has been a tendency to enact broad new spending programs without enough concern about where the funds are to come from.

The question of whether there is to be a tax cut this year—and, if so, how much and for whom-is the key controversy overshadowing all else.

The suddent death on New Year's Day of Senator Kerr, of Oklahoma-one of the most powerful members of the Senate, and especially influential in tax matters-may have a profound effect on the kind of tax legislation written in

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1963. Senator Kerr had very fixed ideas about taxes-about what should be changed and what should be left as is. If he had lived, his voice for or against proposed tax revisions would, in many instances, have been decisive.

President Kennedy has proposed an across-the-board cut in income taxes for both individuals and corporations. He hasn't spelled out the details but Walter Heller, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, now indicates that the Administration is thinking in terms of a "substantial" cut that would be more than \$4,000,000,000.

The Inquirer believes there should be reductions in both taxes and spending. The cuts in both categories, it seems to us, should be "substantial."

Although defense spending must necessarily remain at high levels there is ample room for paring budget items of a non-essential nature. Billions could be cut, with care, from farm subsidies without hurting the needy and deserv-

Stimulating and strengthening the American economy—by cutting taxes, reducing spending and acting wisely on costly new legislative proposals - will be one of the most important and difficult tasks confronting Congress this -Philadelphia Inquirer

The second learned theory

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pact is the one propounded by

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er, Sir Halford Maclender, This

is known as the theory of the

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According to Sir Halford Mac-kinder, Russia and China to-gether form an unbreakable land mass which, under unified con-trol, could be used as a center

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Critic's Choice



The Pennsylvania Story

Watching The Changeover

By Mason Denison Harrisburg — From a hard-eaded administrative standpoint one of the criteria upon which the new Republican administrative of Governor-Elect William W. Scranton will be judged by the host of citizen groups thro

professional and career employes of the various departments of State Government "banished." There are a number of such employes in State Government today. In fact these are the ones in the main who hold departmentfunctions together-in spite of

out the state concerned with good

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the blunderings of political mal-contents named to plush jobs at adjoining desks.

They have been and will continue to be in the minority; this particular group is more con-cerned with the task at hand than political considerations. In virtually every instance such employes could step into private life or industry and command greater financial remuneration.

They don't though. They are 'the dedicated few." Politicos do not understand these people who, although liter-ally living in the heart of a political kingdom, have no more concern with political ramifica-

> Mirror of Time

J. D. Shafer



10 Years Ago

Fire destroyed the apartment of Alvin Fetherman, near the airport. The fire was discovered by James Storm, a tenant in another apartment in the building, ing friends in Bangor.

Ann Kinney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Kinney, Mount Pocono, was the first baby born in the Monroe County General Hospital in 1953,

Patrolman Edward Harlee, of East Stroudsburg Police Department, arrested a 14-year-old boy while he was burglarizing a gas station. The arrest led to solving of 13 burglaries in the area.

During the past year 219 prisoners were placed in the Monroe County Jail.

20 Years Ago

John C. Litts, principal of the Ramsey School, Stroudsburg, was named a delegate to the National Teachers Convention in Indianapolis, Ind.

William F. Cooke was elected president of the Printing Pressmen's Union, Local 350, East Stroudsburg.

Wyckoff's had a special price for ladies slips - 99-cents each.

More Than 20

How many recall when the old bell in the Stroudsburg Episcopal Church was lowered and a new one raised? (That was in 1914.)

Record

By Bob Clark

We wender what the old guard of the Grand Old Party is think-

plum patronage positions with Republican congressional, senatorial and gubernatorial leaders. We wonder, too, what the socalled new youthful core of the GOP is muttering when they hear that folks who were registered Democrats are plucking off some of the posts they were destined

They forget to add, though,

that they want the man who worked around the clock to get

But everything returns to the diehard GOP who did his or her job for the party and was left holding the bag when the gravy were passed out.

The Republicans move this year into this new phase in not new. President Eisenhower exploited the plan during his first term. But Eisen-hower wasn't affiliated with any party before he was elected, so his leanings one way or another didn't matter

much too him, anyway.

Politicians claim they have little else left in this world but patronage. This they shout from the roottops when campaigning for an office. However, when the polls close their tune seem

Both parties are guilty of the same act. President Kennedy picked non-Demos for some key posts and Governor Lawrence had "quick political switchees" join his family.

the "best man for the job.

GOP Republican Party is moaning out loud these days about wishee-washee GOPers being named to jobs that they worked

Try and Stop Me -- by Bennet Cerf

'Experience," suggests Ralph Peterson, 'is what enables you

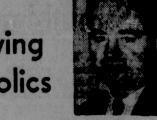
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The Allen-Scott Report

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By Robert S. Allen and Paul Scott

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zynski is personally responsible for blocking a Gomulka offer to improve church-state relations by establishing diplomatic relations with the Vatican.

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proposal was rejected by Pope John XXIII last month on the ground that Gomulka's Red re-

gime is systematically persecut-ing the Catholic church by restricting its activities in Poland and closing its seminaries.

Gomulka's aides have instructions to try to split Polish Catholics by circulating the report that Pope John had been planning to accept Gomulka's proposal until Cardinal Wyszyn-

ski strongly objected.
U. S. Cardinals who visited with Pope John and Cardinal Wyszynski in Rome say that this isn't so. They un a mimous ly agree that the new Pontiff is strongly behind Cardinal Wyszynski — as a man and a car-dinal — and would do nothing to weaken his determined fight against Gomulka's efforts to split the Catholic hierarchy in

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Communism across the face of There was only one trouble with the Lenin theory: it did not had assumed that the "road to Washington that lies through

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marching on Moscow, and he failed. Hitler tried it in turn, only to lose his armies in illimitable vastnesses.

After World War II, however, the "world island" suddenly materialized with the entente be--By E. Simms Campbell twoen Stalin and the Chinese

Mao Tae-tung. It remained only for the mopping-up phases be-fore Europe could be cowed into submission and the United States could be isolated in the western seas. However, just as Sir Halford Mackinder's nightmare the ory was becoming all too close to being realized, the "world is-land" split in two! Moscow and

Peiping, instead of "outflanking

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marling at each other. According to knowledgeable observers, the differences be-tween Mao Tse-tung and Khrushchev have become too deeply imbedded in mutual distrust and contempt to be easily healed. One can only hope that the ob-servers are right. But Lenin's and Sir Halford Mackinder's theories had so much to recommend them from the Communist point of view that one would normally look for a reconciliation between Moscow and Pei-

ping.
It could even be that the struggle for reconciliation might provoke the fall of Khrushchev or Mao, or both of them to-

tions and ideals than the average man on the street.

Fortunately, every department on Capitol Hill has a few of these dedicated souls on the payroll.

They make up for the political hacks and drones that plug and clutter taxpayer-paid desk space. Significantly, in the earlier Democratic administration of

1939) too little thought was given to these career employes—who were handed pink slips along with purely political employes. Republicans when they re-turned to power in the following administration followed pretty

Governor George H. Earle (1935-

much the same course Succeeding Democratic Gover-nors Leader and Lawrence this time were much more prudent and cautious in their approx - preferring to use the gradual weeding out process spread over the years - but even so, retaining a goodly number of career professionals, regardless of political faith, leaning and ac-

A good example of the professional employe unconcerned with Charles L. Wilbar, Jr., who was named deputy secretary of the Department of Health in 1953 by then Republican Governor John

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When Democratic Governor Leader assumed office in 1955, he was asked to continue as De-puty Secretary of Health, and with the resignation of Dr. Berwyn F. Mattison as Secretary of Health in 1957, was asked to take over the departmental secretary-

In December of 1958 he was reappointed to the secretaryship by then incoming Democratic Gov ernor Lawrence. Significantly and appropriately he has now been reappointed by now incoming Republican Governor - elect

The Wilbar case is an illustration of what can be done in the retention of professional personnel. However this is the top

The backbone of any organization-civilian, political or military-is made up of the lower echelon workers, the professionals. It is these professional career workers who should not be 'banished." What happens in the incoming Scranton Administration in this respect will be watched closely.

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N. Sixth St., Stroudeburg, pulled from the curb in front of his home. into the path of a car driven by Shimer E. Kubic, 46, of 776 Bry-

estate E. Stroudsburg.

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The collision drove the Bloom

auto into a parked vehicle owned

by Robert H. Pinder, 32, of 114 N.

Sixth St., Stroudsburg, parked in

Dairy Cattle Destroyed In Area Fire

LAKE ARIEL - Fifty bead of dairy cattle were destroyed early Monday afternoon when fire raced through a large barn here causing damage estimated at \$75.

The farm, known for years as the Simpson Stock Fram, is op-erated under lease by Grant Swingle of Lake Ariel. It is owned

by Harry Simpson Jr.

Lake Ariel Fire Chief Ja me s Wilson said the blaze was discovered about 12:30 p.m. by passing motorists who drove to a nearby service station and summoned

By the time 15 members of the Lake Ariel Fire Co. arrived, the 100 by 60 feet barn was engulfed

in flames and was beyond saving. Firemen, working in 14-degree below zero temperatures and buffeted by high winds, prevented spread of the flames to several adjoining buildings.

Chie'. Wilson said hired hands had left the property to secure heating equipment to thaw frozen milking machine lines. The only heat is the big structure, he said, was provided by a kerosene space heater and several infrared bulbs.

Worth \$15,000

Swingle, a cattle dealer, estimated that the destroyed cattle were worth \$15,000. The barn and two siles were worth about \$60,000, the estimated he estimated.

The fire chief said the cause of the blaze has not been determined. He plans an investigation.

Volunteer firemen found the volunteer steman from Route 191 to the barn blocked by drifts when they arrived with three pieces of equipment. They had to make their way to the scene over an

In addition to the cattle, a large amount of valuable dairy equip-ment, tons of hay and a large amount of silage was destroyed.

The barn was one of the largest dairy installations in the Lake Ariel area. It had been a regional

the farm, was reported vacation-ing in Florida.

Layoffs Hit Struck **Bus Company**

A STRIKE of unionized employes of Frank Martz Coach Co., which has idled operations of the bus line since last Nov. 6, reportedly has led to a layoff of office workers and supervisory employes of the firm in the past few days

The firm services bus stations in the Pocono Mountains. A company official said there has been a partial layoff but declined to say how many persons were involved.

Meanwhile, Dr. Samuel A. Ro-

senberg, executive director of Labor-Management Citizens Committee of Greater Wilkes-Barre Chamber of Commerce, continues efforts to arrange a meeting of union and management represen-tatives, possibly for next week. Employes of the bus firm af

filiated with Division 1119, Amalgamated Association of Street Electric Railway and Motor Coach at midnight Nov. 6 over failure to

LCB Suspends Local License

HARRISBURG (AP)—The state Liquor Control Board suspended on Wednesday these licenses for the reasons cited: Elfective Jan. 21:

Effective Jan. 21: Monroe County—Z. J. & T. T. Viechnicki, East Stroudsburg Beverage Co., East Stroudsburg, 5 days; licensees' agreements, franchises or statement of distribution rights were not in writing, with a copy permanently maintained on premises (Importing distributor).

Effective Jan. 22: Northumberland — Chester K. Miller, Miller's Supper Club, Shamokin; sales on Sunday; per-mitted dancing when sales were prohibited.

Votorans Overseas Assa. Mount Carnel, 35 days; maintained gambling devices.
Susquehanna -- Russell & Mil-

dred M. Mellale, Naumann Hotel, Montrose, 15 days; permitted gambling.

Eighteen tons of equipment; including glacier drills, ice axez, generators, freeze-Gried food, oxygen equipment, tents and scientific gear, will be taken on the 1963 American expedition attemptates to disab Mont Everest. ing to climb Mout Everest,

On Powerful Finance Committee

Sen. Long In Spotlight

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. dies—taxes, trade, social security, public assistance, welfare, vetterals benefits—become of high mortance into the spotlight as No. 2 man of the powerful Senate Finance Committee with the death of Sen. Robert S. Kerr, D-Oida. Long, 44, has 14 years of service, and has just won re-election to his third full term.

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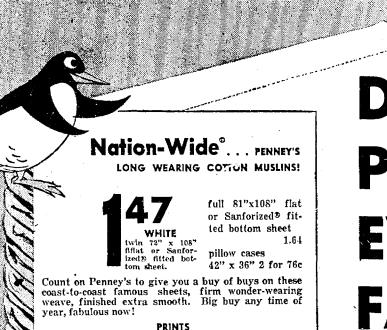
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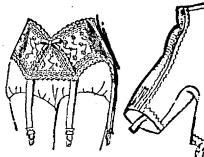
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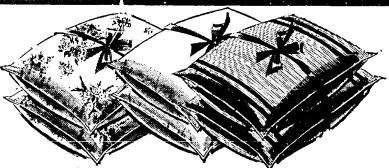
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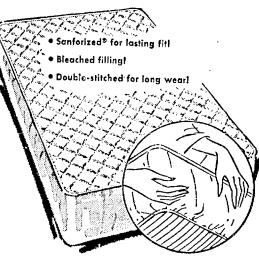
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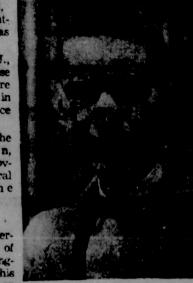
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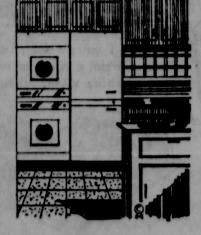
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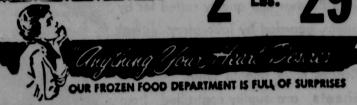
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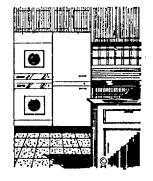


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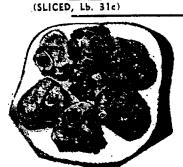
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Skybolt Affects Jobs In State

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Cancel lation of the Skybolt Missile program by the Defense Department will affect a number of jobs at the General Electric company company operations here, the firm announced Wednesday,

bolt program "was a good piece of our business and it will obviousof our business and it will obviously affect also our subcontract
work, which is substantial in this
area and elsewhere." The spokesman declined to specify how many
tobs would be affected. jobs would be affected.

MEWFOUNDLAND — The small high school performances. This means that the elementary wayme Joint School, as the class of 153 prepares its final "big event" for the school year, a was pint-sized John David Struch the sudditorium.

"If you can sing, dance, play an instrument, receite a furny story or poem," armounced Donna Bartieson, chairman of the talent tommrittee, "please contact an ny sensor and try out for the show, we would like to present as varied a show as possible, and need more than the eleven acts already listed."

Because of the comp a ratively small program, three prizes will be given for the overall grade

Skybolt Affects

and high school performances. This means that the elementary and the thin the elementary or poem, and the show, will be given for the school, as the chool performances. This means that the elementary between the thin the time and family who moved into the Art Obert Group. Between square dances, popular records will be given for the school, year, a wise be vying with the change of the compared to a new students will be given for the school year, a place, but then, the 1962 winner was pint-sized John David Struch the success of the talent show and the success Gilby, vocal solo, tenth grade; Bob Grimm, vocal solo, eleventh

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FINIKE, Turkey (AP) — Turkey's Santa Claus village of Dem-A GE spokesman said the Sky-oolt program "was a good piece southern coastal storms, suddenly

Shirley Jones is in charge of arrangements for judges, and Dawn Zacharias for music.

38 Die In State Over Holiday

PHILADELPHIA (AP)-Thirty-PHIIADELPHIA (AP)—Thirty-eight persons died in accidents in Pennsylvania over the long New Year's holiday weekend, final reports showed Wednesday.
Sixteen persons died on the highways, 10 in fires and 12 in other accidents.

The tabulating period began at 8 n.m. Friday and coded at mid-

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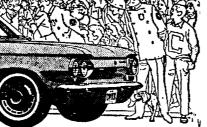
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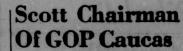
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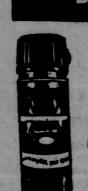


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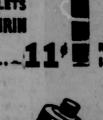
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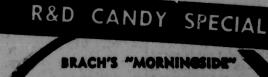
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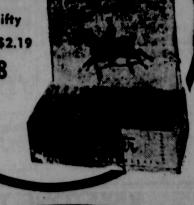
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os the social rut is nove

write up a wedding where ride's new granddaughter as baptized at the same time.

Tell, it is a cheerful thought:
that no matter how routine the
bo itself may seem, news deals
with people—and like people has
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Soroptimists Entertain Elderly Guests

veral years ago, the So Chib of Monroe County

dies rising from snowballs, sed by white engels. Candela-with white candles were set the ends of the table and each

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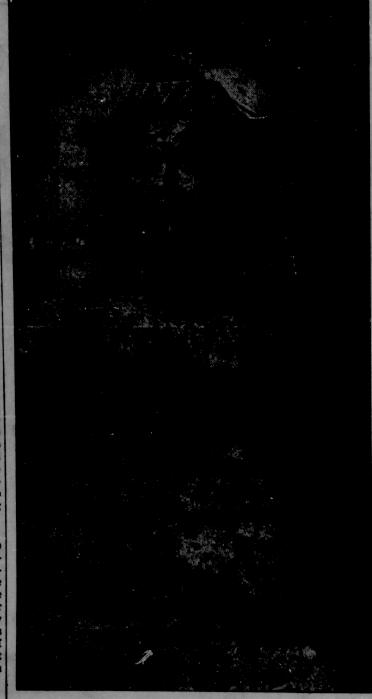
Other Scroptimists who ass in entertaining were Marjorie Hamblin, Marguerite Clark son, Joyce Gunn, Willita Rogalinald, and Dr. Nina Price.

BPW Board Meets

The Business and Professional Woman's Club executive board will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Bell Telephone Co., Stroudsburg.

Square Dance

The Rambiers will play for the quare dance to be hald Saturday at at the Cherry Valley Grange Hall, Stormeville beginning et 8:30.



Mrs. Anthony Cascario

George D. Giaquinto, the bride's

ES Neighborhood

East Strondsburg Girl Scout leighborhood will hold a meeting

tonight at 7:30 in the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church, In-

Miss Maria Giaquinto Bride Of Anthony Cascario

Maria Cecile Giaquinto, daughter of Mayor and Mrs. George Giaquinto, 418 Falcone Ave., Roseto, became the bride of Anthony Cascario, son of Mrs. Domenick Daniele, 426 Old Mill Road, Easton, and Pompei Cascario, 96 Dante St., Roseto.

Rev. Daniel Renaldo, C. M., of St. John's Prep School, Brooklyn, N. Y., officiated at the solemn brother, was best man. Ushers were Michael Trigiani, Flicksville; in Our Lady of Mt. Carmel
Church, Roseto, at high noon on
Saturday, Dec. 29. Music was
provided by the Men's Choir with Mrs. Lucy Ronco, organist.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her sheath gown of silk peau de soie, embellished of silk peau de soie, embellished with pearls and satin beading, had a bell-shaped tunic. A rose held her court train. A diadem of pearls and crystals held her five-tiered French illusion veil. She carried camellias, red sweetheart

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tended Marywood College, Scranton, Prior to her marriage she was employed by her father at Keystone Sportswear Co., Roseto.

Her husband attended Bangor

High School. He is stationed with the Army at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii. Miss Filomena M. Pagano, Aldirect the holiday gierd, the bride's cousin, seto. They wore ruby red gowns of satin peau de soie, having the Army at sheath front panels and flared backs. They wore matching hats with short veils. They carried red sing from s n o w balls, and white angels. Candeland white angels. Candeland white poinsettias, holly and sweetheart roses.

Ann Farolic gierd, the bride's cousin, seto. They wore ruby red gowns of satin peau de soie, having the Army at sheath front panels and flared backs. They wore matching hats with short veils. They carried red dinner on Friday evening at the Albion House, Pen Argyl.

The bride's going-away outfit was a raspberry pink mohair suit with matching accessories. She wore a corsage of camellias.

Thursday, January 3 Dutch Treat Club dinner meeting, Penn-Stroud Hotel, 7 p.m. Barrett Junior Women's Club, Barrett Branch YMCA, 8:30 p.m. formation about the coming Girl Senior Citizens, CLU Club, 2 Scout cookie sales will be dis-

Monroe Garden Club board ncheon, YMCA, 12:30 p. m. Business and Professional Wo-nan's Club board meeting, Bell Telephone Co. office, 7:30 p. m. East Stroudsburg Girl Scout

Neighborhood meeting in E. S Methodist Church, 7:30 p. m. American Legion Aux. at Legion

Friday, January 4 ughters of America, Odd Fellows Hall, Stroudsburg, 8 p. m. Saturday, January 5

Square dance Cherry Valley Grange, 8:30 p. m. Public invited. Music by The Ramblers.

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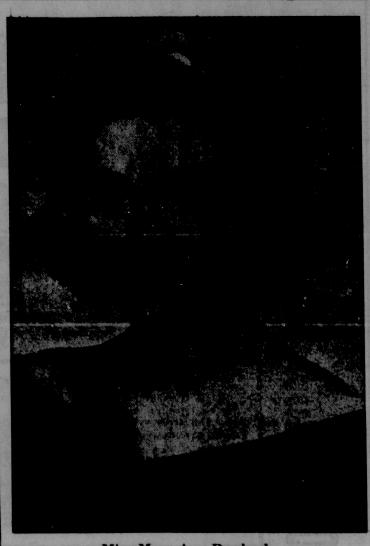
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There is usually a January slump as perceptible as a sudden drop in iemperature. The gay good fellowship that made people stop to talk to friends and exchange greetings with strangers has been replaced by non-committal grunts. In rooms so festive for the holidays, the holly is beginning to drop its leaves and the mistictoe is ignored to gather dust—or else the whole mess has been cleared out with a ruthless hand and a hospital-clean aushand and a hospital-clean austerity has taken its place.

I'd be as disgruntled as the next one it it weren's for the fact that for me the holidays don't seem officially over until son: seem omicially over until the last engagement is announc-ed, the last picture of a bride-to-be has ceased to look up at me reproachfully from the waiting file.

And certainly I can't relax into the familiar rut until all the meet-ings scheduled for the first Tues-day have collided head on with the day have coinided head on with the meetings regularly held on the second Tuesday—. No matter what the calendar says yesterday seemed like a Monday which is why it's going to surprise a lot of people that today is the first Thursday—which means Dutch Treat tondeth.

Besides the social rut is never really a rut—there's always a lot of unexpected bumps and hollows that surprise you no matter how often you've traveled that way before. Just when you think you've written up every thind of a wedding, for instance, from holly on white muffs for a Christmas wedding to bird-cage bouquets for the Spring bridespadds—along comes something -along comes something

Today, for instance, I was cheered to write up a wedding where the bride's new granddaughter was baptized at the same time. Well, it is a cheerful thought: That no matter how routine the job itself may seem, news deals with people—and like people has flashes of the unexpected.

Soroptimists Entertain Elderly Guests

some and Marylou Rugierd, the bride's cousin, of Roseto. They wore ruby red gowns of satin peau de soie, having sheath front panels and flared backs. They wore matching hats conders rising from s n ow balls, flanced by white angels. Candelabra with white candles were set at the ends of the table and each place was marked. at the ends of the table and each place was marked with a favor made by Miss Betty Martin.

Each guest received a miniature poinsettia and a box filled with fruit, nuts and candy. Betty Noack served as toastmaster and led the guests in singing Christmas Carols. Jean Barthold showed colored divises of parties in other years. alides of parties in other years and also took pictures of the

Other Soroptimists who assisted to entertaining were Marjorie Hamblin, Marguerite Clark son, Joyce Gum, Wilita Rogalinski, and Dr. Nina Price.

BPW Board Meets

The Business and Professional Woman's Club executive board will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Bell Telephone Co., Stroudsburg.

Methodist Church, 7:30 p. in.

American Legion Aux. at Legion Home, 8 p. m.

Friday. January 4

Square Dance

The Ramblers will play for the square dance to be held Saturday night at the Cherry Valley Grange, 8:30 p. m. Public invited. Music by The Ramblers. Hall, Stormsville beginning



Mrs. Anthony Cascario

Miss Maria Giaquinto Bride Of Anthony Cascario

Maria Cecile Giaquinto, daughter of Mayor and Mrs. George Giaquinto, 413 Falcone Ave., Roseto, became the bride of Anthony Cascario, son of Mrs. Domenick Daniele, 426 Old Mill Road, Easton, and Pompel Cascario, 96 Dante St., Roseto.

Hawaii.

The bride's parents entertained

ES Neighborhood

Rev. Daniel Renaldo, C. M., of St. John's Prep School, Brooklyn, N. Y., officiated at the solemn in Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church, Roseto, at high noon on Saturday, Dec. 29. Music was provided by the Men's Choir with Mrs. Lucy Ronco, organist.

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The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her sheath gown of silk peau de sole, embellished with pearls and satin beading, had

After a dint

with pears and saun beaung, that a bell-shaped tunic. A rose held her court train. A diadem of pearls and crystals held her five-tiered French illusion veil. She carried camellias, red sweetheart

of camellias.

After a dinner and reception at Hotel Easton, the couple left on a trip to San Francisco, Calif. They will then fly to Honolulu, Hawaii, where they will reside.

Mrs. Cascario, an alumna of Pius X High School, Roseto, attended Marywood College, Scranton. Prior to her marriage she was employed by her father at Keystone Sportswear Co., Roseto.

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way of further enticement," Williams said, "Ram reprepresentatives had introduced him to the fiscal magic of the capital gains gimmick; at the end of five years he could sell his 10 percent and pick up a

Williams reported that the Rams made the offer to Lombardie shortly before Lombardi guided the Packers to their 16-7 victory over the New York Giants in the National Football League championship game here

I have a wife, son and daughter. I am obligated to their future security."

Other Offers Williams further reported that "the Rams' offer was only ae of several he (Lombardi) ppened to be the best and the

As a result of the offer, Lombardi met with directors of the Green Bay club before the game

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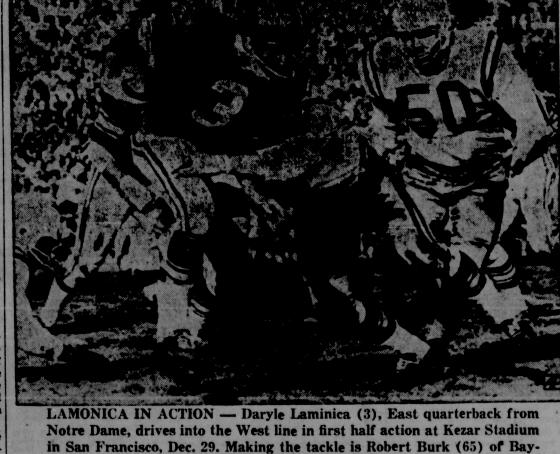
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The coach, who also is general

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rank's Barber Shop on alleys 1 and 2; Ballantine vs. Schaefer

kin plays basketball, too.



lor. At right is West's center Ray Mansfield (50) of Washington. The East won, 25-19. Lamonica was named the outstanding player of the Shrine (AP Wirephoto)

Lombardi admitted giving the Rams' proposition deep consideration, Williams said. Busy Weekend Of Signings

"It was a proposition I had to consider," Williams quoted Lombardi as saying. "I owed it to my family. These people (Green Bay) pay me good money, but there isn't much left after taxes. Collegiate Gridders Being Rounded Up

rounded up quarterback Glynn the 21st pick of the New York Ti-Griffing and halfback Chuck Morris of Mississippi, halfback Jerry Stovall of Louisiana State and end Dave Robinson of Penn State in League grabbed tackle Jim Dunaway of Mississippi and fullback Danny Brabham of Arkansas.

Both Busy Both leagues were busy Wednesday chasing Wisconsin's Ron VanderKelen, the big one who got away. The 22-year-old Wisconsin quarterback who completed 33 of 48 passes in a 42-37 losing effort

Geneva Is Warv

HOPING that the Yellowcoach, who also is general ger of the Packers, said flat-deny it."

HOPING that the Yellow-racing program along rapidly, will "bend over backwards" to get fans started homeward on schedule during the 20-day session ets of Baldwin-Wallace on Sat-urday by the score of 67 to 77. Which opens Jan. 11, General Manager Robert G. Leavitt said Against B-W's zone defense yesterday. THREE matches will be played with masterful form and fed 6' 5" Dave Close who finished the evening with 24 points, his career high. He scored 20 in the coving League at Harmon's first half.

With the first race at 1 p. m., Leavitt said he anticipates a 4:15 post for the ninth and final race each afternoon.

"Days will be getting longer then and we hope this will many then and the anticipates a 4:15 post for the ninth and final race each afternoon.

again and scored 21. Waynesburg has a young team Leavitt said.

Goes To School, Works -

Still Finds Time To Play

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS in the Rose Bowl, wasn't drafted VanderKelen a five-year contract National Football League clubs by anybody in the NFL and was at \$25,000 per year.

NFL clubs flooded the Badger ace with telegrams and pleas of

Harry Wismer, owner of the Titans who now are in the process of being sold, said he would give

Shenandoah **Downs Sets** New Schedule

CHARLESTOWN, W. Va., (Special)—Shenandoah Downs, which over the past four years has earn-ed a reputation for moving its

rst half.

Pete Croud found the range a lot more daylight driving for fans who come by car and bus,"

2; Ballantine vs. Schaefer again this year and coach Pete "At any rate, I don't think its or on alleys 3 and 4, and Square Mazzaferro feels this is his finar vs. Bill Altiers, on alleys 5 est team in his four years at the and we will use our usual 22 min-

Crowder, an assistant coach for the show's Mr. Smooth," while Game, 34-23 But it's the day-to-day routine Oklahoma the last six seasons. new and unusual acrobatic solos The Sooners took a 17-0 licking will send Alan Konrad, dash-from Alabama in the Orange Bowl ing young blade, "into orbit" in

Pat Richter, the Wisconsin en who caught 11 of VanderKelen's ses for another Rose Bowl rec season, too. He has pro basebal

Lee Roy Jordan, the outstanding center of the Alabama team that racked up Oklahoma Tuesday, has not been signed Jordan was the No. 1 draft of the Dallas

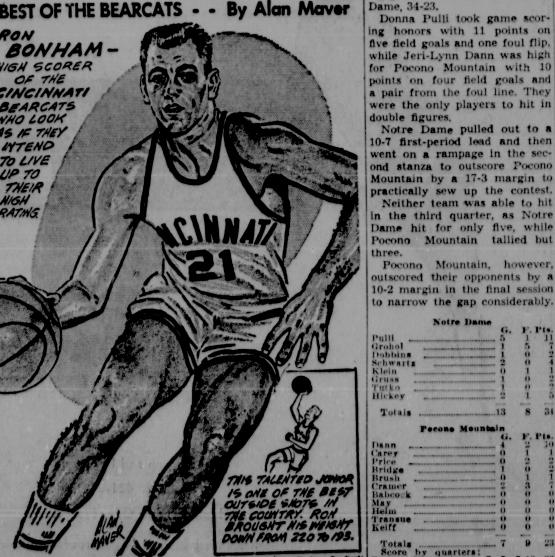
Terry Baker, the Oregon State quarterback who was the Heisman Set To Open Trophy winner, also is waiting his time. He plays basketball and won't sign until later. Baker was the first man picked in the NFL. He went to the Los Angeles Rams. The AFL waited until the 12th und before San Diego took him

Crowder Goes To

The jut-jawed Crowder accepted

5-year contract at \$15,000 a year. with specially-prepared new routines for their 'Capades come-Miami, Fla., where Harry Carlson, Colorado's director of athJimmy Grogan also returns Lose Opening letics, paid another visit to after a three year absence, as

BEST OF THE BEARCATS - - By Alan Maver



Ask New Rose Bowl Was Wildest Of Rule For Athletes

LOS ANGELES (AP)-The naapprove legislation next week proding a year's loss of eligibility for NCAA championship meets for a collegian who, in effect, cometes in an "open" event not sancioned by the new U.S. sports fed-

The move latest in the sizzling amateur sports dispute between the NCAA and the AAU, could drastically cut participation by tioned indoor track and field sea 12. It is spelled out in the official notice of the legislative programs to be considered at the NCAA's 57th annual convention opening a week-long run here Friday and means that any college track star, for instance, would become auto matically ineligible for the NCAA rack and field championships for sanctioned event. The NCAA past as a qualifying test for U.S. Olympic team trials.

The proposed rule appears in NCAA bylaws regarding eligibili-

The cautiously-worded amend-ment, presented by the NCAA exwill come during a business ses-sion next Wednesday at the end

Nearly 2,000 representatives of colleges and universities will at-tend the NCAA convention and concurrent meetings of college baseball coaches track coaches business manager, and sports insussed and voted upon, a special report on a voluntary letter-of-intent program the Council en-dorsed at a fall meeting in New York in October, and a new re-port from the NCAA's television committee on future plans for col-lege football telecasts.

The emphasis, however, will be on the development of the new federations in track and field, basketball and gymnastics, which were an outgrowth of the NCAA Are Seen In NFL

At Hershey

next season at Pittsburgh, Baltinals.

HERSHEY — Ice Capades demore and Los Angeles, where the status of Buddy Payker. Week in back but will not stand in his way status of Buddy Parker, Weeb brass as general manager and if he wants to make a move. Al-Ewbank and Harland Svare is un-Hershey Sports Arena Feb. 7 for certain Parker, at least, can have ened his position by the fine early the job if he wants it. 12 days and 16 performances through Feb. 20. Introduced will The 11 other coaches appear to be a youthful, vibrant newcom-er billed simply as Brigitte, a stance, was rewarded for his fine er billed simply as Brigitte, a talented, twinkle-toed new sprite job with the Detroit Lions by a of the ice who will have three of three-year contract at a reported the spectacular production num- \$32,000 a year. bers as a showcase for her artistry.
Also brand new to Ice Capades

ager and coach of the champion Green Bay Packers, is working on York Giants, his playoff rival last he presents a novel sailor rou-tine as well as "The Ballerina," Sunday, is all set with the Mara clan. Red Hickey probably will stay at San Francisco although some of his assistant coaches success in Europe. have departed.

Wally Lemm, one of those origi-

Wagner and Robert Paul, return after an absence of a year, **Pocono Girls**

All, Football Critics Agree

was a field day for the football

fornia won, 42-37.

Five-Year Pact

THE POCONO Mountain Area High School girls' basketball

team yesterday lost their open-

ng game of the season to Notre

Notre Dame pulled out to a

Neither team was able to hit

Pocono Mountain, however,

Pecone Mountain

Three Are Uncertain

Coach John McKay of the win-

ners has long contended that the 42-37 victory of Southern Califor- Big Ten Conference teams were not invincible. He could and did point out that the Coast has now won three of the last four Rose ments, but on one point there was Bowl games from the Big Ten

END ZONE ACROBATICS—Southern California end Hal Bedsole leaps

high to take a 23-yard pass good for his team's fifth touchdown against

Wisconsin in the Rose Bowl game. Wisconsin defenders are Fred Reich-

ardt (48) and Jim Nettles (26). Bedsole then skidded out of the end zone

and a fan grabbed the ball. It was taken away from him. Southern Cali-

Coaching Changes

season showing of the Redskins.

College

Basketball

North Carolina St. 69, Cornell 63 Tennessee 66, Florida State 65 Duke 82, Virginia 65

Davidson 73, William & Mary 70

Cincinnati 79, Houston 56

North Carolina 86, Yale 77 Marquette 85, Detroit 76 Louisville 79, Eastern Kentucky

Purdue 83, Drake 79 (ot)

Notre Dame 73, Indiana 70 Creighton 88, South Dakota 66

Georgia Tech 61, Air Force 48

Chicago Univ. 60, Chi. Illini 42 Depaul 89, Baldwin Wallace 70

Loyola, New Orleans, 74, Ha-

Memphis State 99, Bingham

Texas Wesleyan 80, Dallas U 77 Rams had a 1-7 record,

Young 76

By BOB MYERS

Associated Press Sports Writer

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—This

It was the wildest in the 49 games in the famed Pasadena arena.

This is significant in view of tacular 23-point scoring spree in the fact that after the pact was arena. six straight games, dropped one and then ran up another string of

The Badgers from Wisconsin till are looking for their first victory in three appearances here.

"Moral Victory" Their rooters claimed a "moral victory" in the light of their spec-

(AP Wirephoto)

Jan. 1, he is remaining at least

through Sunday's Playoff Bowl

game with Detroit at the Orange

walking the tightrope in 1961 but was re-hired. Although the Colts

finished fourth with a 7-7 record

and actually outplayed Green Bay

Svare Promoted

Waterfield. It was announced at the time that he was promoted

from assistant coach for the rest

of the season only. His future was uncertain but there was reason to expect he would be given another

Under Waterfield the last-place

shot if the club improved.

INVENTORY SALE...

chance" basis.

have won the game if the clock had not run out. What was Wisconsin, with on of its finest teams in history, doing when the score was 21-7 at the half, 28-7 early in the third quarter, and 42-14 in the fourth

Certainly quarterback Ron Van-derKelen, All-America end Pat

Richter and the Badgers gave the

It is only speculation, however, to suggest that Wisconsin would

Trojans a frightful scare.

"We ran out of gas a little and couldn't come back after getting way ahead. But when all is said and done, we won, 42-37," said

Wisconsin's coach, Milt Bruhn was delighted with the comeback performance of the Badgers, and

most everyone was spellbound by the passing of VanderKelen. The senior broke all Rose Bowl records with the 401 yards he

No Changes In 1963 **Golf Rules**

NEW YORK (AP)-The playing rules of golf will remain unchanged this year although a conerence will be held May 18-19 at Turnberry, Scotland to consider possible amendments for 1964.

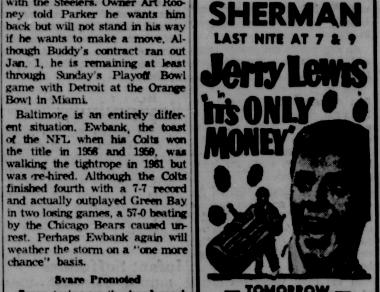
The United States Golf Assola-

tion did announce Wednes an infraction for anyone, regard dise in a shop at a place where golf is played, practiced or taught.

In the past such work was prohibited by an amateur after the
21st birthday.

Scholastic Scores Hazleton 61, Shamokin 54 Dallastown 62, York Suburbas

Hanover 75, West York 69 Spring Grove 73, Central 59 Eastern 63, Susquehannaock 40 Northeastern 47, Southwestern



TOMORROW -Svare took over the head coach 'Period of Adjustment' job in Los Angeles in mid-No ber after the resignation of Bob

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HOME TEAM-Bill Moore, 30-year-old Susquehanna University basketball player, fits in a study period at me. His wife, Joyce holds Kathy, 3. Three children the floor are, left to right, Gale, 11, Billy, 6, and

SELINGSGROVE, Pa. (AP) — Pop—as the husky 210-pound-tion with the aim of going into it's tough enough just going to er is affectionately called by his business for himself someday. achool when married and the father of four children, but 30-year-old Bill Moore of Shamo-

1959. He's been playing basket- Bill starts his typical day at Moore is a starting forward ball here since 1960. At 6-feet-5, 6 a.m. with a shower, shave and Tuesday.

And a co-captain for Susque- he's a top-notch rebounder and breakfast. Then he's off to hanna University, a small school averages 10 points per game. school 25 miles away for classes. here. And with 30 hours of Nothing sensational, but steady, At 4 p.m. comes an hour and a hool, 38 hours of work and as Coach John Barr puts it. half of basketball practice and sketball, Bill has a full sched- As a student he's brilliant, after that it's back home for

majoring in business administra- dinner and work. Bill is employed in the retreading department of a Shamokin tire plant. His boss, Russell Grover, has taken a special interest in him. He arranges time off when Moore needs it for basketball travel.

Little Sleep When does Moore sleep? "I average about five or six hours of sleep a night," Bill

His lovely wife Joyce disa-

"With his studying and work he doesn't get much sleep at all," she laughs. "I think I get to see him about five hours a week during basketball season." Bill and Joyce met at Shamokin High 14 years ago. They were married in 1950. They have four children-Gale 11, David 8, Billy 6 and Cathy 3.

Wife's Views As for his wife's views on Bill's basketball playing, she

"I think it's wonderful that Bill plays. I even go to as many games as I can and so do the children. If he can have the initiative to do all he does, I don't see why I shouldn't be all for

Joyce also works, at a dress factory in Shamokin during daylight hours. She admits this poses some problems with the chil-

"But," she admits, "we manage and that's what counts."

offers and is the Washington Redkins' No. 1 draft pick.

Cowboys of the NFL and the No. 2 selection of the Boston Patriots

Ice Capades

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) - Colo-

all but certain ever since Crowder paid a visit to the campus more

Miami, Fla., where Harry Carl- back.

Colorado

rado reached into Oklahoma's is Hans Leiter, comedian from football brain trust Wednesday Vienna, who is uniquely adept for its new coach, picking Eddie at the slap-happy and subtle Crowder, 31, once a dazzling pass brands of humor-on-blades as York Giants, his playoff rival last

Crowder, 31, once a dazzling pass brands of humor-on-blades as option quarterback for Bud Wil- he presents a novel sailor rou-His choice had been considered a number which established his

The world and Olympic Games pair champions, Barbara

this, the 23rd A-OK Go edition.



Guidelines For Farms Pilot Recreation Enterprises Set

A LIMITED number of farmers part of the Food a in Monroe County may be eligible. Act of 1962. for cost-share assistance in establishment in the programment of the pr lishing pilot recreation enterprises on their cropiand in 1963, accord-ing to Donald Reish, Chairman,

The enterprises, part of the long-renge program of land-use adjustment designed to help farmers convert their farms from crop production to grass, wildlife and income-producing recreation uses, were authorized by Congress as a

Arbitrary Retirement For A-nauts

Once an astronaut builds up a total of 250 rads of exposure to radiation in space, he'll have to quit flying, and that could come live to ten years after he starts, and Dr. Comparts of Space Administration. Dr. Comor poke to the American Association for the Advancement of Science, holding its 129th convention here.

Unit Of Absorbtion A rad is a unit of radiation ab-

The moon flights will be made during a period when the sun is reaching its period of maximum

The sun is now in a quiet period-and space scientists trying to gauge the danger to astroneuts from such solar storms which they could study the radiation storms. tion from the sun's peak activity, Dr. Connor said.

The astronauts will have some protection against this solar raation, but Dr. Connor, said would cost too much in weight to protect them fully. So the moon flights will be made with a tolerance from some radiation.

The astronauts will receive sbout 25 to 50 rads per moon flight, passing quickly through the radiation belts that ring earth and traversing the winds of radiation

An expectable emergency might add 25 rads to a normal moon

But it is theoretically possible that astronauts might get up to
200 rads during a dight due to
solar radiation. Such an event could lead to a termination of the dight so the serronauts can be brought back to earth for treat-ment and observation,

Generally a close watch on the sun w? allow edentists to give the moon experitions 20 to 30 minute wernings of solar storms, before the barrage of radiation reaches the earth-moon neighbor-

In the most vulnerable stages of the flight—for instance on the moon's surface—this might provide enough time for an astro-

Under the program, the Govern ment will share with a limited number of farmers the cost of conservation practices needed in order to make these conversions. ing to Donald Reish, Chairman, Monroe County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation ComIn addition, adjustment payment will be made to help tarmer will be made to help tarmer the conversion if the land

make the conversion is the land is suited for negular use in the production of crops.

Primary responsibility for a dministering this program has been delegated to USDA's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation with other Denautment approach. Re is in Department agencies, Reish pointed out.

May Include Conversion
The pilot recreation developments may include conversion of all or part of the eligible land on a farm to recreation use. Only farmers or groups of farmers who

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—There will be an arbitrary retirement own or operate cropland which is being devoted to the production of row crops or small grain, and tame hay, will be eligible to participate in the program.

The report came Sunday from space doctors weighing the risks, the stresses and the safety factors for the Apollo moon flights expected by 1970.

Once an astronaut builds un a constitution of the production of row crops or small grain, and tame hay, will be eligible to participate in the program.

Land already in forest trees or shruks for wildlife or water impoundments will not be eligible, or will land which has changed the production of the ownership in the past two years.

Loans for capital facilities such as buildings and boat docks will be available to qualified partici-

pants through USDA's Farmers Home Administration. In addition, plans for more exthe to ten years after he starts, and Dr. Joseph A. Connor Jur. of the National Aeronautics and programs for recreation development on family farms and in rural areas were announced by the

USDA recently.

Practices aimed at developing fishing, swimming, boating, hunt-ing preserves, picnicking, camp-ing, and other recreational use of land will be considered in developing the pilot developments in ad-dition to wildlife conservation practices with soil and water bene

during a period of maximum reaching its period of maximum activity—boiling off storms of proton radiation from its surface with increasing frequency and violence.

Individual farmers or small groups of farmers who are interested in participating in the pilot program should contact the local Agricultural Stabilization and agricultural Stabi Conservation office as soon as possible to discuss their proposals

Mt. Pocono

Mrs. John Sutton Dial TE 9-7409

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hartman of Pocoro Road, visited during the holidays with their daughter Marjorie and her family, the David Settles, of Short Hills, N. J. Mrs. Clark Dennis Smith, Mar-jorie Storm, daughter of Mr. and

Dec. 5, will join her husband in Fairbanks, Alaska, in January.

Pet. Smith is on a tour of duty in the Army, to last 18 months in Alaska.

James Seriass Sr., son James Jr. and Herbert Harding returned home Wednesday after a two-weel tour of the New England States Mrs. Margaret Detrick, Mrs. James Seriass and Mrs. Willard Seriass visited Mrs. Mary New-

Infant Suffocates

BUTLER, Pa. (AP) —Eight-month-old Samuel Wagner of Butler Twp, suffocated Wednesday when his head became wedged bemant to escape into his lurar land-ing ship or perhaps to the moth-ership circling the moon.

A similar drive for blankets, the side of his crib and the mattress, according to Coroner J. Clinton Atwell.

A similar drive for blankets, that one "to protect the needy in 25 countries" was conducted one

ward M. Green, president of the Pennsylvania Council of Churches, and Miss Eleanor M. Peterson, executive secretary of the Department of United Church Governor-Elect Scranton Launches Churches' Appeal

A BLANKET FOR A FREEZING REFUGEE - Gov-

ernor-Elect William W. Scranton (left) inaugurates

the Blanket Sundays appeal of Pennsylvania churches,

presenting a blanket for Algerian war victims, to Ed.

GOVERNOR-Elect William W. Scranton launched the state's 1963 Churches and was inaugurated United Clothing Appeal of the Churches yesterday in Haurisburg L. Lawrence who commended the with a blanket for a shivering Algerian war refugee.

At the same time, the president of the Pennsylvania Council of Churches, Harrisburg banker Ed-ward M. Green urged church peo-

Stranton said he was "glad to share in launching the blanket project that will help to relieve the suffering of thousands of stricken suffering of thousands of stricken Algerians. The voluntary and gen-erous response of the American people to human suffering all around the world," the governor-elect said, "has done much to combat communism."

"This is a wonderful thing for the church people to do." Servator

the church people to do," Scranton added, and he wished "real success" for the project as he presented a blanket to Mr. Green and Miss Eleanor M. Peterson, executive secretary of the state Council's Department of United Church Women Church Women

Similar Project

L. Lawrence who commended the Council for performing "a notable and necessary service.

In the current Blanket Sundays appeal, members of 17 Protestan denominations with nearly 10,000 churches throughout Pennsylvania are being asked to bring new or good used blankets to church, with 25 cents each for processing costs.

Church World Service, which is seeking 650,000 blankets to mee desperate need in Algeria, will make emergency collections from the designated clothing pick-up points throughout Pennsylvania between January 7 and 12 and will ship the blankets immediately to the destitute war victims.

The Pennsylvania campaign is the first response on a state-wide basis. It marks the opening of the 1963 United Clothing Appeal of the Churches in Pennsylvania and heads of the United Church Women and the United Church Men of Permsylvania have joined leaders of the various denominations, councils of churches, and ministerial associations over the state in urging support of the blanket

Cooperatives Will Find '63 Tax Rules Tightened

EDITOR'S NOTE: Cooperatives and their competitors long have argued as to whether the nonprotit groups pay their fair share of taxes. The new tax revision law ties a new approach to the problem. This article, last in a series, explains this provision and others affecting business organizations.

The law applies to all marketing and purchasing co-ops. But deephone service in rural areas, and some irrigation co-ops, are taxes, explains this provision and others affecting business organizations.

By JOE HAL WASHINGTON (AP)— Coopera-tives and their members will find ihe federal tax rules governing them tightened under the ne evision law, starting in 1963. Secretary of the Treasury Doug-

las Dillon says the new provision should bring in considerable rev-This is one of several sections of the law which will boost levies on various business organizations. Congress tried in 1951 to tax ell

income of cooperatives whether it was retained for the business

loophole. It provides that patronage dividends will remain deductible to the co-op but will be fully taxable to the member.

Must Consent

In receiving such dividends, the patron must consent to include the stated amount in his income even though be does not receive cash. The consent can be given in writing or by holding member-ship in a co-op which has adopted ship in a co-op which has adopted deductible ac by-laws stating that membership cover losses.

constitutes the required consent.

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THAT RAISES THE DOUGH

The law applies to all market-ing and purchasing co-ops. But co-ops which furnish electric and telephone service in rural areas,

and some irrigation co-ops, are tax-exempt by law.

Another section of the act increases substantially the taxes for savings and loan associations and mutual savings banks.

Under the law now, they can deduct from income the amount necessity.

depreciation.

duct from income the amount ned essary to bring reserves and sur-plus up to 12 per cent of the de-posits at the end of the year, The Treasury advised Congress

that under this system the institu-

should bring in considerable revenue now lost.

This is one of several sections of the law which will boost levides on various business organizations.

Congress tried in 1951 to tax ellucome of cooperatives whether it was retained for the business or distributed to patrons.

But its efforts were frustrated when the courts held that distributions were not taxable in the court of taxable in the reserve for losses the on real extate least to least to a least to least to a least to least to a least to least to the courts and the courts held that distributions were not taxable in the courts and the larger of the amount needed to increase the behavior of the least to least least to least least to least to least butions were not taxable to the members, although they remained deductible to the co-op itself.

The 1962 law seeks to close this insurance Firms Hit

Mutual fire and casualty insur-ance firms also will face in-creased levies under the revision law. They will be taxed on under

writing income for the first time.
They will be taxed at corporate rates on their total income, both investment and underwriting, ex-cept that 25 per cent of under-writing gain plus one per cent of incurred losses can be placed in a deductible account to be used to

If this account is not draw An additional provision states that a co-op must pay at least 20 per cent of its patronage divi-

The Daily Record, The Stroudsburgs, Pa. -- Thurs., Jan. 3, 1963 curred losses and half of the un-decertifing gain placed in the ac-count in the first year. Companies with total receipts up to \$150,000 will be tax-exempt. The present limit is \$75,000. Those with receipts between \$150,000 and \$500,000 will be taxa-the only on investment invorment. Young GOP

Elks Meet Tonight At 8

THE first meeting for the new year of the B.P.O. Eliks 319, will be held tonight beginning at 8 p.m. The session will be held at the Eastburg lodge rooms.

ble only on investment income. Profits from the sale of depre-ciable personal property will be texed at ordinary income rates on the difference between the sales price and the book value after depreciation. Exhalted Ruler Arthur Kitzman asks that all members attend the first 1963 session.

In southern China the Salweer These profits are now taxed at the capital gains rate. This is one half the normal levy up to a 25 miles apart before fanning out to per cent maximum.

Meets Jan. 8 THE first 1963 meeting of the Monroe County Young Republican Club will be held at 7:30 p.m. next Tuesday in the Penn-Stroud Hotel. Persons interested in becoming affiliated with the club are invited

to attend. Actually an embroidery, and not a tapestry, the famous Bayeux Tapestry documents the story of

and is believed to date from the

11th Century.







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Young Women's Circle presenting the program. The title was "Hear the Angels Sing". Mrs. Charles Peterson narrated and others who Peterson narrated and others who read scripture and sang were:

Mrs. Raymond Knorr, Mrs.

Charles Sandell, Mrs. Richard Lee, Mrs. John McDonough, Mrs.

Mason Linn, Mrs. Rainer and Mrs.

Robert Alternose. The pianist was Mrs. William Post. The Circle also made the Santa Claus favors, which were used on the refreshment table. Gifts were exchanged

wrote the same of the former of fairview A ve. Refreshments were served in the Paristmes theme to: Mesdames, win Muschter, John Regan, tithew Curran, Charles Whitlow Miss Mabel Storm.

Mitch and Andy Guthrie (Earl Hollman and Andrew Prine) are targets for gun-toting backwoodsmen when they escort a young trick rider to her home on "Wide williams Show" from 10 to 11, Chs. 3 and 4.

Raiph Bellamy portrays a surgeon who holds two lives in his hands on "Premiere" from 10 to 11, Chs. 6 and 12 to 12

sounded Friday afternoon.

Your Horoscope By FRANCIS DRAKE

Thursday, January 8, 1968
March 21 to April 29 (Arica) —
uminating character and perdality traits, discussions, agreetate to be worked out form a
betantial part of this week.
onth. Study all data, decide careily. month. Study all data. decide carefully.

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus) —
You can advance numerous ways quicker this month, but many things you say and do this week will tell the story. Rather stress methods used than rewards expected. Keep learning.

May 28 to June 21 (Gemin) —
Should enjoy brisk feeling in the air, and where things seem to be bogged down, it is up to such keen individuals as yourself to revive spirits generally.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer) —
A little seasoning in form of good humour and understanding will save face for others and put you in atrategic position for de finite gains. Muffle discontent, discordant notes.

In strategic position for definite gains. Muffle discontent, discordant notes.

July 24 to August 28 (Leo) —
Here is where Leo can leap forward with a freeh gait and outlook —
IF YOU WILL. Perfect day and week for your lively sentiments, abilities, thoughtful leadership.

August 24 to September 2 8 (Virgo) — The true Virgoan will relish this chance to change any austere or bitter inclinations to softer ways and happier accounts. Your chore to keep things in order. September 24 to October 25 (Libra) — Some of today must be creative, some merely following others' dictums, You know where obligations are, and are able and adept at carrying them out, so on—and smartly.

October 24 to November 22 (Scorpio) — Well-founded surgestions forthcoming, but ascertain what is best for you before accepting. Study soundness of dectrines, plausibility of plans. Act with confidence.

November 23 to December 21

November 23 to December 21 (Sagittarius) — Better-than-plain day but needs your co-operation, and authentic practices and matters out front. Don't expect to o much.

and authentic practices and matters out front. Don't expect to o much.

December 22 to January 20 (Capricorn) — Things to be transformed, translated, altered? Be careful in the small details, those "not important" side is sue s — could be vital ones mixed in there.

January 21 to February 1.9 (Aquarius) — Steady effort rather than too much at one time, than being fatigued later. You writers, speakers, artists, c o m munications folks; avoid the foolish errors.

February 20 to March 20 (Pisces) — Shun extremes and employ all same measures to maintain atability and keep your program from getting out of hand. Overcriticism can backfire. Be budget wise.

YOU BORN TODAY: Indifference rarely, nor lack of initiative. Your willingness to drive on helps you to a goodly slice of advantages and success. But you must take care not to overpress and overstress. The pleasure of a deed well done is often the only reward to have, and the more selfless you are, the greater will be your happiness, something you could seek many other ways and never find in much degree. Next few months require your practicality but no ricidity, and care forming attachments, Be not too exacting; dependence and caution prevents you being caught in wastefuiness; you could become too fearful. Those "worst" things never are as bad as seem, Develop your ability to climb to the top. Birthdate of: Cicero, Roman orator, politicians, promotion and advertising executives and variety selections.

TV Highlights

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Mrs. William Wright, presi-t, extended Christmas greet-to the sixty present. Mrs.

Hermione Gingold, Kaye Bal-lard, King Morton and Stanley Myron Handleman are guests on "The Merv Griffin Show" from 2

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Wright, Knob Road, during the holidays were Thomas Coom of N. Merrick, Long Island and Mrs. Wright's brother Frank Kuska, his wife and daughter Cathy, of Columbus, Nebraska.

The Borough Council held a special meeting Dec. 28, at the Borough Building to pay all hills for 1962. They, again this year, balanced the budget and bad a substantial balance on hand. Taxes were not reised.

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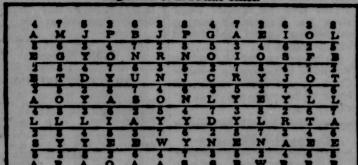
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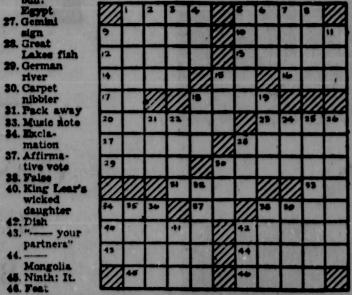


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By JIMMY HATLO Man, 4 Women Yacht For Research **Hit High Seas**

SAUSALITO, Calif. (AP)—After several delays, the ketch Neophyte sailed recently for Honolulu with a crew of four young women—sailing neophytes.

Skipper Lee Quinn, 35, of Los Gatos, Calif., a former steeplejack, cast off from a dock here and headed his 45-foot craft to

"That's what I like about female sailors—they are more docile. They want to please you. They take orders," Quinn told ewsmen. Fr. The sailors are Carol Hope, 20, tt.

PHILADELPHIA (AP)-A yach once used by former President Harry S. Truman was dedicated

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jack, cast off from a dock nere and headed his 45-foot craft toward the Pacific on the 2,400-mile journey to Hawaii.

He barked his orders sharply and the girls obeyed quickly.

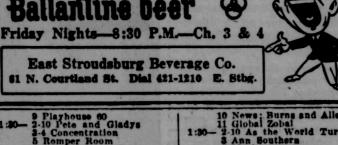
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Quinn is making the trip for adventure and will pick up his wife, Mary Ann Quinn, in Hawaii. From there they will sail to Tahi-

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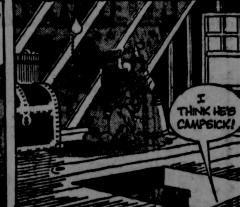


"I've got a wonderful surprise for your birthday—just ait there and I'll put it on!"













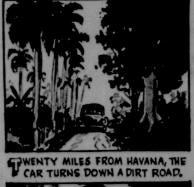






























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Rams Seek Vince?

Bay Packers have set up a \$250,-000 trust fund for coach Vince Combard to keep him from accepting an attractive offer from the Los Angeles Rams, Joe Williams, sports editor of the Scripps Howard newspapers, reported yesterday.

"The Rams had offered to assume his contract, which still has three years to go, and addi-tionally, to cut him in for 10 percent of the club ownership," Williams wrote in his column.

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"By way of further entice-ment," Williams said, "Ram reprepresentatives had introduced him to the fiscal magic of the capital gains gimmick; at the end of five years he could sell his 10 percent and pick up a

Williams reported that the Rams made the offer to Lombardic shortly before Lombardi guided the Packers to their 16-7 victory over the New York ylctory over the New York Giants in the National Football League championship game her

"It was a proposition I had to consider," Williams quoted Lombardi as saying. "I owed it to my family. These people (Green Bay) pay me good money, but there isn't much left after taxes. I have a wife, son and daughter. I am obligated to their future security."

Other Offers
Williams further reported
that "the Rams' offer was only
one of several he (Lombardi) has received in recent months. It happened to be the best and the capital gains gimmick was mighty attractive."

mighty attractive."
As a result of the offer, Lombardi met with directors of the Green Bay club before the game against the Giants.
"Out of the meeting came this

arrangement—a quarter-million dollar trust fund which matures in 10 years," Williams reported. "This was in no sense a show-down or ultimatum. "These peo-

ple are my friends. They understand my situation. I'll never forget their consideration."
Williams said the fact that "Lombard forced the meeting was indicative of unrest."

Lombardi, however, denied yesterday any knowledge that the club had set up the trust fund to keep him with the National Football Lagrae charmings.

ball League champions.

The coach, who also is general manager of the Packers, said flatly, "I deny it."

Monroe Classic **Bowls Tonight**

tonight in the Monroe Classic Bowling League at Harmon's Recreation starting at 7 p. m. Riday's Atlantic Service vs.



lor. At right is West's center Ray Mansfield (50) of Washington. The East won, 25-19. Lamonica was named the outstanding player of the Shrine

Lombardi admitted giving the Rams' proposition deep consider, ation, Williams said. Busy Weekend Of Signings

Collegiate Gridders Being Rounded Up

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
National Football League clubs by anybody in the NFL and was rounded up quarterback Glynn Griffing and hallback Chuck Morris of Mississippi, hallback Jerry
NFL clubs flooded the Badger
Stand of Leibens Stale and and ris of Mississippi, halfback Jerry Stovall of Louisiana State and end Dave Robinson of Penn State in a busy weekend of signings and the rival American Football

the rival American Football League grabbed tackle Jim Dun-away of Mississippi and fullback Danny Brabham of Arkansas. Both leagues were busy Wednes-day chasing Wisconsin's Ron Van-derKelen, the big one who got away. The 22-year-old Wisconsin quarterback who completed 3 of quarterback who completed 33 of 48 passes in a 42-37 losing effort

Geneva Is Wary Of Yellowjackets

Monroe Classic
Bowls Tonight
Three matches will be played onight in the Monroe Classic kewling Learne at Harmon's first half.

Three matches will be played to be career high. He scored 20 in the care high.

again and scored 21. Frank's Barber Shop on alleys 1 and 2; Ballantine vs. Schaefer Beer on alleys 3 and 4, and Square Bar vs. Bill Altiers, on alleys 5 and 6.

Waynesburg has a young team and coach Peter again this year again this year and coach Peter again this year and coach Peter again this year again

ace with telegrams and pleas of 'don't do anything until you talk to us."

who caught 11 of VanderKelen's passes for another Rose Bowl rec

ord, wasn't signing with anybody until after the basketball season

Lee Roy Jordan, the outstand-ng center of the Alabama team

Terry Baker, the Oregon State quarterback who was the Heisman

round before San Diego took

Colorado

Harry Wismer, owner of the Ti-tans who now are in the process of being sold, said he would give and perhaps, after the baseball season, too. He has pro baseball offers and is the Washington Red-skins' No. 1 draft pick.

Shenandoah Downs Sets New Schedule

CHARLESTOWN, W. Va., (Speover the past four years has earn-HOPING that the Yellow-da reputation for moving its racing program along rapidly, will "bend over backwards" to of Waynesburg tonight after losing to the pesky Yellowjack-ets of Baldwin-Wallace on Sat-wirds with some of Et al. Manager Robert G. Leavitt said schedule during the 20-day session which opens Jan. 11, General Manager Robert G. Leavitt said

Pete Croud found the range a lot more daylight driving for fans who come by car and bus,

Goes To School, Works - -

SELINGSGROVE, Pa. (AP) — Pop—as the husky 210-poundIt's tough enough just going to school when married and the father of four children, but 30year-old Bill Moore of Shamokin plays basketball, too.

Moore is a streeting forward ball hear since the fall of Moore is a streeting for the street of the fall of the street of the fall of the street of the fall of the street of th school when married and the father of four children, but 30-by arrived and a co-captain for Susque-hanna university, a small school asketball, 100, bin plays basketball, 200, bin school, 38 hours of sechool, 38 hours of work and basketball, Bill has a full sched-basketball, Bill has a full sched-basketball basketball, Bill has a full sched-basketball basketball bask

Still Finds Time To Play

basketball, Bill has a full sched- As a student he's brilliant, after that it's back home for iajoring in business administra



HOME TEAM-Bill Moore, 30-year-old Susquehanna University basketball player, fits in a study period at home. His wife, Joyce holds Kathy, 3. Three children en the floor are, left to right, Gale, II, Billy, 6, and David, &

Bill is employed in the re-treading department of a Sha-mokin tire plant. His boss, Russell Grover, has taken a special interest in him. He arranges time off when Moore needs it for basketball travel.

Little Sleep When does Moore sleep? "I average about five or six hours of sleep a night," Bill

His lovely wife Joyce disa-

"With his studying and work he doesn't get much sleep at all," she laughs, "I think I get to see him about five hours week during basketball season. Bill and Joyce met at Shamokin High 14 years ago. They were married in 1950. They have four children—Gale 11, David 8, Billy 6 and Cathy 3. Wife's Views

As for his wife's views of basketball playing, she

says:
"I think it's wonderfu, that Bill plays, I even go to as many games as I can and so do the children. If he can have the initiative to do all he does. I don't see Why I shouldn't be all for

Joyce also works, at a dress factory in Shamokin during day-light hours. She admits this pos-es some problems with the chil-

"But." she admits, "we man age and that's what counts."

Rule For Athletes

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The na-tion's colleges will be asked to approve legislation next week providing a year's loss of eligibility for NCAA championship meets for a collegian who, in effect, com-petes in an "open" event not sancioned by the new U.S. sports fed-

The move, latest in the sizzling amateur sports dispute between the NCAA and the AAU, could drastically cut participation by college athletes in the AAU-sanctioned indoor track and field sea-son which begins in Boston Jan. 12. It is spelled out in the official notice of the legislative programs to be considered at the NCAA's to be considered at the NCAA's 57th annual convention opening a week-long run here Friday and means that any college track star, for instance, would become automatically inetigible for the NCAA track and field championships for one year it-he competes in a non-sanctioned event. The NCAA championships have been used in the next are a qualificing text for the past as a qualifying test for U.S. Olympic team trials.

The proposed rule appears in the form of an amendment to the NCAA bylaws regarding eligibili-ty rules for championship events.

Effective Soon

The cautiously-worded amend-ment, presented by the NCAA ex-ecutive committee and endorsed by the Association's powerful Council, would be effective as soon as adopted, which probably will come during a business ses-sion next Wednesday at the end of the convention

of the convention.

Nearly 2,000 representatives of colleges and universities will attend the NCAA convention and concurrent meetings of college baseball coaches, track cyaches, business manager, and sports in-formation directors. There will be other legislative matters dis-cussed and voted upon, a special report on a voluntary letter-of-intent program the Council en-dorsed at a fall meeting in New York in October, and a new re-port from the NCAA's television committee on future plans for colcommittee on future plans for col-lege football telecasts.

The emphasis, however, will be

on the development of the new federations in track and field, basketball and gymnastics, which that racked up Oklahoma Tuesday, has not been signed. Jordan was the No. 1 draft of the Dallas Cowboys of the NFL and the No. 2 selection of the Boston Patriots of the AFL. vere an outgrowth of the NCAA

Ice Capades

m. votees will find many new stars when the 23rd edition opens at Hershey Sports Arena Feb. 7 for 12 days and 16 performances through Feb. 20. Introduced will be a youthful, vibrant newcomer billed simply as Brightle, a talented, twinkle-toed new sprite of the keewho will have three of the spectacular production numbers as a showcase for her artistry.

Also brand new to Ice Capage department of the content o Trophy winner, also is waiting his time. He plays basketball and won't sign until later. Baker was the first man picked in the NFL. He went to the Los Angeles Rams. The AFL waited until the 12th count latera for Picker Step Picker. \$32,000 a year.

Five-Year Pact

Vince Lombardi, general manager and coach of the champion

Green Bay Packers, is working on

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — Colorado reached into Oklahoma's football brain trust Wednesday for its new coach, picking Eddie Crowder, 31, once a dazzling pass oplion quarterback for Bud Wikinson's Sooners.

His choice had been considered all but certain ever since Crowder paid a visit to the campus more than two weeks ago.

The jut-jawed Crowder accepted a 5-year contract at \$15,000 a year.

The announcement came from BOULDER, Colo. (AP) - Colo-

The announcement came from Miami, Fla., where Harry Carlson, Colorado's director of athletics, paid another visit to Chowder, an assistant coach for Oklahoma the last six seasons.

The Sooners took a 17-0 licking from Alabama in the Orange Bowl Tuesday.

With specially-prepared new routines for their 'Capades comeback.

Jimmy Grogan also returns the show's Mr. Smooth," while new and unusual aerobatic solos from Alabama in the Orange Bowl Tuesday.

The Sooners took a 17-0 licking will send Alan Konrad, dashing young blade, "into orbit" in this, the 23rd A-OK Go edition.

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BEST OF THE BEARCATS - - By Alan Maver



Ask New | Rose Bowl Was Wildest Of All, Football Critics Agree

agreement;

fornia won, 42-37,

a five-year contract signed in 1961, and Allie Sherman of the New York Giants, his playoff rival last

Sunday, is all set with the Mara clan, Red Hickey probably will stay at San Francisco although some of his assistant coaches

Wally Lemm, one of those origi-

Donna Pulii took game scor-

ing honors with 11 points on five field goals and one foul flip,

while Jeri-Lynn Dann was high

for Pocono Mountain with 10 points on four field goals and a pair from the foul line. They

were the only players to hit in

Notre Dame pulled out to a 10-7 first-period lead and ther

went on a rampage in the sec-

ond stanza to outscore Pocone Mountain by a 17-3 margin to practically sew up the contest. Neither team was able to hit

in the third quarter, as Noire Dame hit for only five, while Pocono Mountain tailled but

Pocono Mountain, however

outscored their opponents by a 10-2 margin in the final session to narrow the gap considerably.

Noire Dame

Preans Monnfaln

double figures.

Three Are Uncertain

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—This was a field day for the football crifics and they enjoyed every minute of it in the wake of the 42-37 victory of Southern Califorial over Wisconsin in the Rose Bowl.

There were many disagreements were many disagreements but on one point there was agreement:

END ZONE ACROBATICS-Southern California end Hal Bedsole leaps

high to take a 23-yard pass good for his team's fifth touchdown against

Wisconsin in the Rose Bowl game. Wisconsin defenders are Fred Reichardt (48) and Jim Nettles (26). Bedsole then skidded out of the end zone

and a fan grabbed the ball. It was taken away from him. Southern Cali-

Coaching Changes

Tennessee 66, Florida State 65

Duke 82, Virginia 65
Davidson 73, William & Mary 70
Cincinnati 79, Houston 56
North Carolina 86, Yale 77

Marquette 85, Detroit 76 Louisville 79, Eastern Kentucky

Purdue 83, Drake 79 (ot) Notre Dame 73, Indiana 70 Creighton 88, South Dakota 66

Georgia Tech 61, Air Force 48 Chicago Univ. 60, Chi. Illini 42

Memphis State 99, Bingham

Depaul 89, Baldwin Wallace 70

Are Seen In NFL

Associated Press Sports Writer games in the famed Pasadena the fact that after the pact was signed in 1917, the Big Ten won period.

PASADENA. Calif. (AP)—This

(AP Wirephoto)

six attagnt games, tropped one and then ran up another string of six.

The Badgers from Wisconsin still are looking for their first victory in three appearances here.

It is only speculation, however, to suggest that Wisconsin would be the stream of the property the game if the alcolumn the game if the alcolumn the game if the alcolumn.

"Moral Victory"

Their rocters claimed a "moral victory" in the light of their spec- of its finest teams in history, doing when the score was 21.7 at the half, 28.7 early in the third quarter, and 42.14 in the fourth

quarter?
"Ran Out Of Gas"
" of mas a li "We ran out of gas a little and couldn't come back after getting way ahead. But when all is said and done, we won, 42-37," said McKay

McKay,
Wisconsin's coach, Milt Bruhn,
was delighted with the conteback
performance of the Badgers, and

most everyone was spellbound by the passing of VanderKelen, The senior broke all Rose Bowl records with the 401 yards be gained through the air.

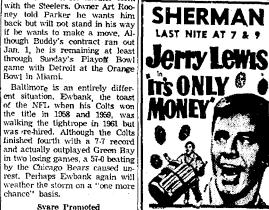
No Changes In 1963 Golf Rules

changed this year although a conference will be held May 18-19 at Tumberry, Scotland to consider possible amendments for 1964.

The United States Golf Assola-tion did announce Wednesday an amendment in the rules of ama-teur status. No longer will it be an infraction for anyone, regard-less of age, to receive compensaless of age, to receive compensa-tion for serving as a caddie, a caddie-master, assistant, or as an employe engaged in making or repairing or selling golf merchan-dise in a shop at a place where golf is played, practiced or taught. In the past such work was pro-hibited by an amateur after the 21st birthday.

Scholastic Scores Hazleton 61, Shamokin 54 Dallastown 62, York Suburban

Hanover 75, West York 69 Spring Grove 73, Central 59 Eastern 63, Susquehannaock 40 Northeastern 47, Southwestern



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Svare Promoted Syare took over the head coach

job in Los Angeles in mid-Novem-ber after the resignation of Bob Waterfield. It was amounced at the time that he was promoted

from assistant coach for the res-

of the season only. His future was uncertain but there was reason to expect he would be given another

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to 12.00 to turn the lights on and and seeds under glass indoors.

WINTER WOES by Prixon

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He slid on the snow,

Went to work without chains on his car,

Which cost him some dough,

Much more than the chains would, by far!

PREVENT THOSE WINTER DRIVING WOES

The National Safety Council says: "Always carry a pair of reinforced tire chains. In deep snow and on ice they help you go and stop more safely." Winter tires aid in mild-to-medium snow, but do not replace need for tire chains in severe snow or ice conditions. Don't be a traffic blocker.

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In which season

SUMMER?

most frequently?

are newspapers read

4. How close do you leave the

ights on the market for boosting provide extra light? It varies. Roughly, the power cost to operate a 20-watt tube for 15 hours daily Aurescent lights can do without will cost about 25 cents a week

daylight and warm white types. dressed, stamped envelope and 2. How long are they burned? ask for a copy of my new bulletin, Leave them on about 16 hours a day, 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. for example.

You can hook a timer (costs \$8 with quick tips for starting plants

3. Any danger of burning? Very little, unless the lights are left to burn continuously for several days. A minimum of two 40 watt Fair zinia is less troublesome than

fluorescent tubes or two 20-Watt the California and dahlia-flowered tubes should be used.

This zinnia has more built-in resistance to powdery mildew and the dreaded alternaria blight (the villain which causes zinnias to

retty well.

In fact, plants growing under A fixture with two 40-watt tubes Fair is immune to these diseases. Let's say it's more resistant, and to run. Cheap enough for a lot of on this basis is well worth trying this year, if you're a zinnia de-

It seems odd that a flower coming from the wilds of Mexico, and retofore regarded as one of the outdoor graden. That's what happened to zinnias, and we hope State Fair will provide blood for disease-free strains. It is the world's first tetrapioid zinnia, having greater vigor, larger flowers and higher resistance to disease.

area where you can grow either shouldn't turn down the chance keep manure, peat moss or compiece of canvas to confine the aphids and leafhoppers, pests to raise these fruits. When order-post away from the clumps as this fumes. Wait 2 or 3 days before which transmit the virus to healthy

pine (five-needled pine).

A nursery must obtain a permit before sending these out, due to the white pine blister rust.

market. It has light green fruit off and burn. You can start new turning to a ping when fully ripe.

As for currants, Red Lake is a fine next summer. one, having large berries, dark red

SWEET-SCENTED GLADS: they are called sweetscented glads, they are not glads although they have the same culture. Real name times listed as Gladiolus muri-

Plants are spikey, attaining a height of 4 feet, with sweet-scented blooms in August and September. Ideal for cut flowers. Try a few this year and see how you like

DWARFING PLANTS: Our recent note on making plants grow short brought in letters asking for more information on height-retarding chemicals. Work done by the U.S. Dept, of Ariculture shows the chemical to be effective for shortening long-stemmed potted mums as those in home garden plant-

The short mum plants do not fall over with heavy blooms and the size of flowers is not noticeably affected when the chemical is used won't show up so ro

SPRING?

FALL?

ANSWER: THERE'S PRACTICALLY NO SEASONAL CHANGE AT ALL! An analysis of newspaper circula-

tion over a three-year period showed that the newspaper habit is constant throughout the year. There is no "off" season for the newspaper habit, either in size of audi-

ence or in amount of reading. Therefore, advertisers can rely on their audience always being present-come

rain or shine, come cold weather or hot.

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The Daily Record, The Stroudsburgs, Pa. — Thurs., Jan. 3, 1963 dry 10 percent material used by commercial florists for potted mums. Also a liquid for use on potted mums and forced Easter

garden. How do you use it in the

At planting time, scoop up a quart of soil (a hole 5 inches across and 3 inches deep will provide one quart. Sprinkle ½ level teaspoon of the chemical height retardant on the soil, Mix thoroughly with a trowel, then pour soil back into the hole. Plant the rooted mum cutting in center of the treated area. The chemical

Most garden centers have Phosfon and we'd like to see you try it on various plants. It's inexpensive and you can have a lot of fun.

peratures? I doubt it. These plants take a lot of cold weather and ter or early spring, completely disintegrating the plant.

Never mulch delphinium plants to raise these truits. When ordering either fruit you must send along such information as county and township where planting is to be made, and approximated distance from nearest stand of white pine (five-needled pine).

A nursery must obtain a permit placing your delphiniums regular-

A good variety of gooseberry is well, don't disturb it. During the Pixwell, one of the best on the fall garden clean up, cut old stalks well, don't disturb it. During the plants from seed next spring or

good mixture for most house ants? One good mix consists of 1/3 sand, 1/3 peat and 1/3 39 men. oam. Don't believe all that bosh about complicated soil mixture. is Acidanthera murialiae (some- rule and need more sand and less They had been closed since Dec.

> pa is regarded as one of the worst Robena mine last October. types of ornamental trees, yet many home owners have them. The tree is coarse, tough, droughtresistant and have no winter value.
> The so-call umbrella tree is topgrafted on a 6-foot "mophandle",
> producing a small mop-like crown.

In spring the top is close-cropped by pruning back the stubs. Unpruned, the head will present a more natural appearance and the size will be considerably larger than pruned specimen. If you're one who likes to prune the catalpa, do the job in spring because the ugly stubby k n o b s other explosions, Kelly said.

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1141 North Fifth Sf., Stroudsburg, has been elected to Tau Beti Pi lingerie shop on the busy Strand.

The shop will be split down the university of Notre Dame. won't show up so long, as if

Question Box

of Portland: "We have a large left. The home graden material is a bright window facing west and Sow fine seed THINLY, and do 1 percent powder available in 1½ oz. packets, enough to treat 30 plants for height control in the plants for height control in the graden. How do you use it in the bought the plants and it ran into bottom. This trick helps to eliminconsiderable expense so we de- ate splashing of disease spores.

cided to start our own."

There's no reason why you can't start your own flower and vegetaneed is a good starting medium. You can't use any soil for starting seed. Florists are fussy about this and go to great lengths to mix up a good starting material.

I use a mixture of sand, peat, a thick coat of wax which can vermiculite and muck. You can easily be peeled off at planting use a half and half mixture of time. sand and peat and get a wonderful catch. Indoors, "Damping-off" disease is apt to be a problem due

Allow soil to cool before sowing, gether!

Sprinkle this on a bushel of soil,

Question Of The Week: D. R. the smell of formaldehyde has LONDON (AP) - The Atlantic

Allies Out

to their mastery of world oil mar-

from qualified diplomats and from

authorities connected with major

Not bound by cost consider

The council of the North Atlan-

Agreed To Halt

West Germany and Italy, agree

NATO countries joined the United States in calling on Japan to

stop supplying oil pipelines to the

Soviets. Japan is expected to com-

were reported under study but no

details were disclosed. NATO au-

thorities in Paris refused to com-

The issue of oil pipes is vital in the over-all East-West contest.

Russia is extending its pipeline

system both toward non-Commu-

nist Europe and the Pacific, evi-

dently in hopes of being able to

ment on any of these reports.

Other Allied counter-moves

Western oil companies.

D. F. of Bangor: "I'd like to tell Russia's ever-mounting challenge you how we treat our dahlia toes for winter storage. Melt ordinary paraffin and allow it to cool until it forms a white "skin" on the into the wax, making sure you do not cover the area around the eve.

to a lack of ventilation, but you and want to put in some black can keep this grim raper out by raspberries. A neighbor says not pasteurizing your soil in a moder-ate oven (250 degs. F. for ½ hour). to because of disease. If I spray will it be safe to plant these to-

Not unless you plant them at utes. If you have a little green- (virus) disease is carried by the house and want to treat larger reds and is quickly transmitted hyde, 21/2 tablespoons to a cup of a year's time. Reds, while they as they're apt to smother out. stir it well, and cover with a Spraying will help control the

Enter Mine CARMICHAELS, Pa. (AP-Mi-

ners refused to enter U. S. Steel Corp.'s nearby Robena coal mines HOUSE PLANTS SOIL: What's Wednesday pending a further probe of two explosions that killed

The three Robena mines had numus in their soil mixture. Too 6 when a blast killed 37 men deep umbres A Tree: The catal-A public hearing is scheduled to

begin Thursday afternoon into the Dec. 6 explosion. James Kelly, recording secre-tary of United Mine Workers

Local 6321, announced Tuesday night that about 600 of the local's working miners voted to delay The miners want to know the

Discussing the miners' decision,

Phosfon, the plant shortener is (Subscribe to The Daily Record)

The membership is much dishonors engineering students of honors engineering students of two months. The membership outstanding scholarship and char-

U. S. Steel had no comment or

the miners' action. It did not attempt to reopen the mines for production.

School Children Asked For Help

PHILADELPHIA (AP)-Mayor James Tate proposed Wednesday that each one of Philadelphia's 400,000 school children donate a Lincoln head penny to erect a Friday 7.4 per cent of the civilian monument to the Emancipation work force to 7.8 per cent over

memorating the centennial anniversary of the proclamation issued by Abraham Lincoln.

Erie To Expand. Piggyback Plan

NEW YORK (AP)-The Erieits \$15 million a year piggyback freight service-truck trailers on flatcars—as a separate organization within the line's operating department in Cleveland.

The new group will have a bigger staff, the firm said, and is to streamline piggyback operations. class will meet at 7 p.m.

Edwin Hermanns

Hermanns **Elected To** Tau Beta Pi

EDWIN HERMANNS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Hermanns, of Members are selected from the

top quarter of the senior class in of whisky while madame is buy-"The membership is much dis- the college of engineering, and ing herself some unmenionables.

> HARRISBURG (AP)-Total unemployment in Pennsylvania in-creased by 24,000 between mid-November and mid-December, the State Labor and Industry Department reported Wednesday.

The increase also boosted Penn sylvania's rate of unemploymen the same period.

league game at 7:30 p.m.

Moravian boards of Elders and

Trustees will meet at the church at 8 p.m. Hollisterville Bible Lackawanna Railroad is setting up Protestant Church young people will meet at the church at 7 p.m. Southern Wayne Stags and Little Stags will host Damascus in a

pump Japanese oil requirements.

red radicals but, after all, from Notre Dame in June of 1963 Shorts, in this case, has nothing

Unemployment **Up In Month**

Mrs. Peggy Bancroft Phone N'fld OR 6-3509



Right To Sell Bras, Brandy

LONDON (AP) - Sidney Moore won the right Wednesday to sell easures have been taken to cor- 1141 North Fifth St., Stroudsburg, both brandy and bras in his middle, and madame's husband will be able to pick up a bottle

ises was opposed by a number of vintners, including Shorts, Ltd.

Moore's store, as it stands, i mown as Gwen Moore, Ltd., spe cialists in women's flimsies

him and decided there was room in the area for another liquor store. The Westminster borough magistrates agreed and issued

An appeal against his decision was made to the London Sessions Court by six firms which sell booze in the same section of the

Treasury Balance

WASHINGTON (AP) - The ash position of the Treasury Dec.

\$7,678,535,926,42 \$49,439,933,346.89 \$57,747,902,559.0 Total debt \$304,881,377,223.53

Funeral Notices

KRESGE, Mrs. Minnie Elizabeth of Saylorsburg, RD 2, Jan. 2 1963. Aged 64. Relatives and attend funeral services Sunday, Jan. 6 at 1:30 p.m. from the Kresge Funeral Home. Interment in South Sterling membership ing Saturday after 7 p.m.

KRESGE the Buena Vista Cemetery. View-

For 5 Days

Allies under American leadership have set out to meet and beat

erating temperatures Thursday turning colder over the weekend and with warming trend at end of period. Precipitation may total ations, the Russians can and do less than one tenth of an inch undersell Western oil companies melted occurring as light rain or on the world market. The Soviet snow Thursday or Friday and

Union's extensive oil reserves and rapidly expanding production facilities present the West with a peratures will average. peratures will average 6 to 8 de grees below normal. A rising trend through Friday with colder The Atlantic Allies hope to beat back the challenge by closing Free World outlets to the potential troumostly Friday or Saturday.

peratures will average 5 to 8 de-grees below normal. Slowly modtic Treaty Organization recently the developing East-West oil war. but not so cold again early next It was agreed member-nations week. Precipitation will average around two tenths of an inch meltwould cooperate, where possible, to resist or discourage new Soviet ed as light snow or snow flurries most days except possibly on Thursday and Sunday.

Western New York - Tempera Some NATO states, notably to halt or limit the sales of steel pipes to the Soviets, who are govering the Eastern and Western segments of the Red empire with extensive networks of oil pipe-lines. However, Britain declined to snow flurries most days through Monday. embargo such sales because this country favors a progressive ease-ment of all East-West trading

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Daily Record Box Replies Received yesterday: 415.

ERNIE SCHWARTZ

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To Top Soviet Outlook

Extended forecasts for five-day Sand Hill Cemetery. Viewing eriod Thursday, Jan. 3 through

Among first steps already Western Pennsylvania - Tem

tures will average 6 to 11 degrees below normal. Slowly moderating temperatures until turning colder will average around two tenths of an inch melted as light snow of

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Closing Time

Public Notices

Stroudsburg Area School
thority will be held at the
Stroud-Union High School
Building, West Main Street,
Stroudsburg, Pa., on Thursday,
January 10, 1963, at 7:30 P.M.
WILLIAM P. WELLS,
Secretary

will be swinging the shears at 520 Main Street

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THE PARTY'S OVER - Peto Treible, chief custodian of East Stroudsburg Area Joint High School, and his snow-blower are reminders to area (Staff Photo by MacLeod)



youngsters that school reopened yesterday. Treible was cleaning the snow

Weather

DIVINE, Eugene K., of 47 Analomink St., East Strouds burg, aged 42 years, Relatives and friends are respectfully in-vited to attend funeral services Saturday, January 5 at 2 p.m. from the Lanterman Funeral Home. Interment in the Stroudsburg Cemetery. Viewing Friday from 7-9 p.m.

LANTERMAN

Cometeries, Monuments 3

Funeral Notices

BOGERT, Frank, of East

Stroudsburg, RD 1, Jan. 1, aged 69 years. Relatives and friends

are respectfully invited to attend

funeral services Friday, Jan. 4

at 2 p.m. from the Lanterman Funeral Home. Interment in the

Thursday, 7 to 9 p.m. LANTERMAN

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LOST: Small, suede brown clutch bag Contained new pair prescription glasses. Lost Xmas Eve at Newberry's Reward! Ph. 421-7846.

Lost and Found

LOST: Wed., outside Stbg. Post Office, Money folder, poor condi-tion. \$50-\$60 & special \$20 bill. Reward. 421-1394. Special Notices

G L. COY Insurance Agency announces the removal of its of-fice to 169 Washington St., East Stroudsburg as of January 1, 1963. Telephone 421-3535.

I will not be responsible for any financial commitments except those encurred or authorized by myself. Roland J. Fritz, Analomink, Pa. The Barrett Township Auditors will meet at the Barrett Township School to audit the books on Tuesday night, January 8, 1963 at 7:00 P.M.

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the program. The title was "Hear the Angels Sing". Mrs. Ch a r less peterson narrated and others who read scripture and sang were:

Marlin Perkins, director of the St. Louis Zoological Gardens, and bird expert Jim Fowler, will be Lee, Mrs. John McDonough, Mrs. Rich a rd Lee, Mrs. John McDonough, Mrs. Rainer and Mrs. Robert Altemose. The pianist was Mrs. William Post. The Circle also made the Sanla Claus favors, made the sanla Claus favors and sanda favors, made the sanla claus favors, made the sanla claus favors and sanda favors, made the sanla claus favors and sanda favors and sanda favor which were used on the refreshment table. Gits were exchanged and Mrs. William Wright, president, extended Christmas greetings to the sixty present. Mrs.

Louis Ingersoli was named to care for the Altar flowers for January.

4, in color.

Hermione Gingold, Kaye Bait roundings startlingly change a later era. Gail Kobe also is Charles Beaumont wrote script.

Andy Williams and guest Kate Smith sing a medley of a later for the Mark of the Altar flowers for January.

Mrs. J. Harold Stegner enter-tained her Canasta Club recently,

Visitors at the home of Mr. and

Two false fire alrams were sounded Friday afternoon.

Your Horoscope

By FRANCIS DRAKE

Thursday, January 8, 1963 March 21 to April 20 (Aries) — Diguninating character and ner-sonality traits, discussions, agree-ments to be worked out form a substantial part of this week, month. Study all data, decide care-fully,

aubitantial part of this week, month. Study all data, declude carefully, and the study of the study. April 21 to May 21 (Taurus) — You can advance unmerous ways onlicker this month, but many things you say and do this week will tell the story. Rather streas methods used than rewards expectable of the story. Against the story of the story of

day but needs your co-operation, and authentic practices and matters aut front. Don't exnect too Becomber 2: to January 26 (Capricora) — Things to be transformed, translated, altered? He careful in the small details, those "not important" side I saue a — could be vital ones mixed in there are the same of the same of

TV Highlights

THE Christmas party held by the Woman's Society of Christian Service, of the Methodist church, was held at the church, with the Young Women's Carcle presenting the program. The title was "Hear the Angels Sing". Mrs. Ch a r less leaves the provided was the church was been and the problems will be presented in brief sequences, sometimes acted, sometimes related informally by a guest celebrity, contestants will judge, the Angels Sing". Mrs. Ch a r less leaves, or comment expressing a decision about the problem.

tained her Canasta Club recently, at her home on Fairview Ave Refreshments were served in the Christmas theme to: Mesdames, Bruno Parth, Andrew McGinley, Erwin Muschter, John Regan, Matthew Curran, Charles Whillow and Miss Mabel Storm.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mitch and Andy Guthrie (Earl

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Wright, Knob Road, during the holidays were Thomas, Too to 8, Chs. 6 and 7, while Rick Coom of N. Merrick, Long Island and Mrs. Wright's brother Frank Kuska, his wife and daughter tries to steal Rick's girl. Cathy, of Columbus, Nebraska.

The Borough Council held a special meeting Dec. 28, at the Borough Rouncil held a special meeting Dec. 28, at th to avoid escorting a female cor-respondent around on "McHale's Navy" from 9:30 to 10.

Hermione Gingold, Kaye Bail roundings startlingly changed to and King Morton and Stanley a later era. Gail Kobe also stars,

Andy Williams and guest star Kato Smith sing a medley of a few of the 10,000 copyrighted songs about the moon as a feature of tonight's "Andy Williams Show" from 10 to 11, Chs. 3 and 4.

Ralph Bellamy portrays a sur-geon who holds two lives in his hands on "Premiere" from 10 to 11, Chs. 6 and 7. A doctor is called upon to perform a delicate

young nurse.

Navy" from 9:30 to 10.

Congress has grown from an original membership of 65 in 1789

Margaret O'Brien and Lurene to its present 437.

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A Cryptogram Quotation

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Yesterday's Cryptoquip: NO MAN OF WOMAN BORN, COWARD OR BRAVE, CAN SHUN HIS DESTINY,—HOMER

By JIMMY HATLO Man, 4 Women Hit High Seas

newsmen. Fr The sailors are Carol Hope, 20, 11.

Yacht For Research PHILADELPHIA (AP)-A yacht

Hit High Seas

SAUSALITO, Calif. (AP)—After several delays, the ketch Neophyte sailed recently for Hono lilli with a crew of four young women—sailing neophytes.

Skipper Lee Quinn, 35, of Los Gatos, Calif., a former steeplejack, cast off from a dock here and headed his 45-foot craft to ward the Pacific on the 2,400-mile journey to Hawaii.

He barked his orders sharply and the girls obeyed quickly.

"That's what I like about female sailors—they are more docile. They want to please you. They take orders," Quinn told newsmen.

The sailors are Carol Hope, 20, the sailors they will sail to Tahitte.

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Today's Television Program

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7 Funny Manns
7 News
10 Gene London Show
11 Operation Alphabet
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7 Gale Storm
9 Movie MORNING

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1 Memory Knows Best
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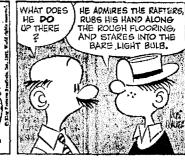


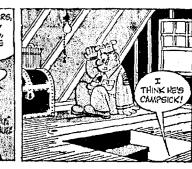
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Artificial Light For Plants

LIGHTS AND BLOSSOMS: This the same of year we receive many letters asking for information on lights for indoor blooming. There are various types of lights on the market for boosting growth and blooms during the dull winter days and most of them work

In fact, plants growing under fluorescent lights can do without natural daylight completely. Per-lectyoung seedlings light. Here

a half and half companies.

daylight and warm white types,
long are they burned? any ugist and warm write types.

2. How long are they burned?
Leave them on about 16 bours a day, 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. for example.
You can book a timer (costs \$8 to 12.00 to turn the lights on and off entomatically. to 12.00 to turn and off automatically, denoer of burning? Very are left

A citizen, Worthington Barr.

He slid on the snow.

Went to work without chains on his car.

Which cost him some dough,

Much more than the chains would, by fart

PREVENT THOSE WINTER DRIVING WOES

The National Safety Council says: "Always carry a pair of reinforced tire chains. In deep snow and on ice they help you go and stop more safely." Winter tires aid in mild-to-medium anow, but do not replace need for tire chains in severe snow or ice conditions. Don't be a traffic blocker.

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In which season

most frequently?

are newspapers read

Sucrescent tubes or two 20-Watt the California and dahlia-flowered strains. 4. How close do you leave the tubes from plants? About 3 inches from top of the leaves.

provide extra light? It varies. Roughly, the power cost to operate a 20-watt tube for 15 hours daily

atural dayught ectyoning seedlings light. Here receivoning seedlings light. Here resome questions I usually get:

1. What's the best type? You can use either daylight tubes or a half and half combination of a half and half combination of daylight and warm white types.

| True | Tun: | Tun

3. Any danger of burning? Very little, unless the lights are left to burn continuously for several days. A minimum of two 40 watt. Fair zinia is less troublesome than

This zinnia has more built-in retubes from plants? About 3 inches sistance to powdery mildew and the dreaded alternaria blight (the 5. How much does it cost to villain which causes zinnias to turn brown and dry up) than the

for a week is about four cents. It is to the form of the four cents and form cents. A fixture with two 40-wait tubes Fair is immune to these diseases, will cost about 25 cents a week Let's say it's more resistant, and to run. Cheap enough for a lot of this basis is well worth trying tim! As we mentioned previously this year, if you're a zinnia de-

It seems odd that a flower coming from the wilds of Mexico, and heretofore regarded as one of the easiest to grow, should suddenly find itself a trouble-maker in the outdoor graden. That's what hap-pened to zinnias, and we hope State Fair will provide blood for disease-free strains. It is the world's first tetraploid zinnia, having greater vigor, larger flowers and higher resistance to disease.

CURRANTS: If you're in an area where you can grow either currants or gooseberries, you shouldn't turn down the chance to raise these fruits. When ordering either fruit you must send along such information as county and township where planting is to be made, and approximatel dis-

pine (five-needled pine).

A nursery must obtain a permit before sending these out, due to the white pine blister rust.

life and you should count on replacing your delphiniums regular-by.

ly.

If you have a clump that's doing

A good variety of gooseberry is Pixwell, one of the best on the market. It has light green fruit turning to a ping when fully ripe. As for currants, Red Lake is a fine one, having large berries, dark rec

SWEET-SCENTED GLADS Ever raise these beauties? While they are called sweetscented glads they are not glads although they have the same culture. Real name is Acidanthera murialiae (some times listed as Gladiolus muri

aliae).
Plants are spikey, attaining a height of 4 feet, with sweet-scented blooms in August and September. Ideal for cut flowers. Try a few this year and see how you like them in arrangements.

DWARFING PLANTS: Our recent note on making plants grow short brought in letters asking for more information on height-retarding chemicals. Work done by the U.S. Dept. of Ariculture shows the chemical to be effective for short-ening long-stemmed potted nums as those in home garden plant-

Phosfor, the plant shortener is vailable in three forms: The (Subscribe to The Daily Record)

SPRING?

potted mums and forced Easter

garden?

At planting time, scoop up a quart of soil (a help 5 inches across and 3 inches deep will provide one quart. Sprinkte ½ level teaspoon of the chemical height retardant on the soil. Mix thoroughly with a trovet, then pour soil back into the hole. Plant the rooted mum cutting in center of the treated area. The chemical does the rest,

Most garden centers have Phos-fon and we'd like to see you try it on various plants. It's inexpensive and you can have a lot of fun.

DELPHINIUMS: Do these items actually winterkill due to low tem-peratures? I doubt it. These plants take a lot of cold weather and they are more likely to die out from heaving (in heavy soils) or smothering due to ice, water or snow in winter. Sometimes disease will hit them during the fall, winter or early spring completely

Never mulch delphinium plants as they're apt to smother out. Keep manure, peat moss or com-post away from the clumps as this encourages rot. Don't be discouralong such information as county and township where planting is to be made, and approximated discountry, climate, and tungous tance from nearest stand of white

> well, don't disturb it. During the fall garden clean up, cut old stalks off and burn. You can start new plants from seed next spring or next summer.

HOUSE PLANTS SOIL: What's good mixture for most house plants? One good mix consists of 1/3 sand, 1/3 peat and 1/3 poarm. Don't believe all that bosh been scheduled to operate Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. They had been closed since Dec. 6 when a blast killed 37 men deep in the Frosty Run shaft of Robena about complicated soil mixture. Cacti are an exception to the above rule and need more sand and less humus in their soil mixture. Too much humus will cause rotting.

No. 3 Mine. The other two miners died in an explosion at another Robena mine last October. UMBRELA TREE: The catalpa is regarded as one of the worst types of conamental trees, yet many home owners have the m.
The tree is coarse, tough, droughtresistant and have no winter value. The so-call umbrella tree is top grafted on a 6-foot "mophandle" producing a small mop-like crown

night that about 600 of the local In spring the top is closecropped by pruning back the stubs. Unpruned, the head will present a more natural appearance and the size will be considerably The miners want to know the larger than pruned specimen. If you're one who likes to prune the ings.

The short num plants do not fall over with heavy blooms and the size of flowers is not noticeably affected when the chemical is used leave the ugly stubby knobs won't show up so long, as if they're winter-pruned.

Question Box

itilies.

The home gracien material is a precent powder available in 1½ on packets, enough to treat 30 plants for height control in the garden. How do you use it in the garden?

Adapting lines, scoop up a cided to start our own."

There's no reason why you can't you how we treat our darlia toes for winter storage. Melt ordinary in to cool until

need is a good starting medium. You can't use any soil for starting seed. Florists are fussy about this and go to great lengths to not cover the area around the eye. This method covers the toe with mix up a good starting material. I use a mixture of sand, peat, vermiculite and muck. You can use a half and half mixture of a thick coat of wax which car

sand and peat and get a wonderful catch. Indoors, "Damping-off" disease is apt to be a problem due to a lack of ventilation, but you can keep this grinn raper out by raspherries. A neighbor says not pasteurizing your soil in a moderate oven (250 degs. F. for 1/2 hour). will it be safe to plant these to-Allow soil to cool before sowing, gether?"

Or, you can pressure-cook your

Not unless you plant them at Allow soil to cool before sowing, i gether?"

Or, you can pressure-cook your soil at 5 lbs. pressure for 20 minutes. If you have a little green-house and want to treat larger quantitities of soil, use formaldehyde, 2½ tablespoons to a cup of water.

Sprinkle this on a bushel of soil, stir it well, and cover with a piece of canwas to confine the fumes. Wait 2 or 3 days before sowing, or better still, wait unit!

Miners

39 men.

Refuse To

Enter Mine

CARMICHAELS, Pa. (AP-Mi-

ners refused to enter U.S. Steel

Corp.'s nearby Robena coal mines

Wednesday pending a further

probe of two explosions that killed

The three Robena mines had

A public hearing is scheduled to begin Thursday afternoon into the Dec. 6 explosion.

James Kelly, recording scere-ary of United Mine Workers Local 6321, announced Tuesday

orking miners voted to delay

Allies Out obtted mums and forced Easter diles.

The home graden material is a percent powder available in 1½ or, packets, enough to treat 30 plants for heigh, control in the successfully indees. Last pertunias and plants for heigh, control in the successfully indees. Last pertunias and plants for heigh, control in the successfully indees. Last pertunias and plants for heigh, control in the successfully indees. Last pertunias and plants for heigh, control in the successfully indees. Last pertunias and plants for heigh, control in the successfully indees. Last pertunias and plants for heigh, control in the successfully indees. Last pertunias and plants for heigh, control in the successfully indees. Last pertunias and plants for heigh, control in the successfully indees. Last pertunias and plants for heigh control in the successfully indees. Last pertunias and plants for heigh control in the successfully indees.

LONDON (AP) - The Atlantic

from qualified diplomats and from authorities connected with major Vestern oil companies.

undersell Western oil companies on the world market. The Soviet Union's extensive oil reserves and W. A. of Stroudsburg: "I have two short rows of red raspberries and want to put in some black onion's extensive of reserves and rapidly expanding production facilities present the West with a
challenge posing widespread economic and political repercussions.
The Atlantic Allies hope to beat
back the challenge by closing Free
World outlets to the potential troublemaker.

Middle Atlantic States — Tempreatures will average 6 to 8 degrees below normal. A rising
trend through Friday with colder
trend through Friday with colder
day. Precipitation will average
World outlets to the potential troublemaker. blemaker.

Among first steps already

The council of the North Atlan-tic Treaty Organization recently examined the whole problem of the developing East-West oil war. It was agreed member-nations would cooperate, where possible, to resist or discourage new Soviet sales thrusts.

Agreed To Halt

Some NATO states, notably West Germany and Italy, agrees to halt or limit the sales of steel p.pes to the Soviets, who are gov-ering the Eastern and Western segments of the Red empire with extensive networks of oil pipelines. However, Britain declined to embargo such sales because this country favors a progressive ease-ment of all East-West trading

NATO countries joined the Unit-ed States in calling on Japan to stop supplying oil pipelines to the Soviets, Japan is expected to com-

details were disclosed. NATO au-thorities in Paris refused to com-ment on any of these reports. The issue of oil pipes is vital in the over-all East-West contest Russia is extending its pipeline system both toward non-Commu nist Europe and the Pacific, evi dently in hopes of being able to pump Japanese oil requirements

Right To Sell

bles of the same name.

Moore's store, as it stands, is nown as Gwen Moore, Ltd., spe-

ialists'in women's flimsies. Recently, Moore looked about him and decided there was room in the area for another liquor store. The Westminster borough

Court by six firms which sell booze in the same section of the

Treasury Balance

WASHINGTON (AP) - The

\$7,678,535,926.4 \$19,439,933,346,8

KRESCE Mrs Minnie Elizabeth of Saylorsburg, RD 2, Jan. 1963. Aged 61. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Sunday, Jan. 6 at 1:30 p.m. from the Kres ge Funeral

easily be peeled off at planting time."

Hermanns Elected To Tau Beta Pi

Unemployment Up In Month

HARRISBURG (AP)—Total un-employment in Pennsylvania in-creased by 24,000 between mid-November and mid-December, the

sylvania's rate of unemplo Lincoln head penny to erect a Friday 7.4 per cent of the civilian monument to the Emancipation work force to 7.8 per cent over the same period.

Newf'ndland

Phone N'fld OR 6-3509

Moravian boards of Elders and Trustees will meet at the church at 8 p.m. Hollisterville Bible Rely 10 kg (Mr)—the Elios Lackawanna Railroad is setting up its \$15 million a year piggyback freight service—truck trailers on latears—as a separate organization within the line's operating delacters—as a separate organization within the line's operating department in Cleveland.

The new group will have a bigger staff, the firm said, and is to streamline piggyback operations.

Saturday

South Sterling me m be streamline piggyback operations.

Bras, Brandy

magistrates agreed and issued him a license.

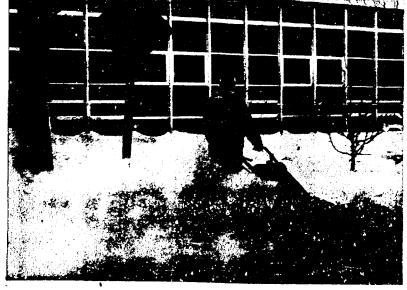
An appeal against his decision was made to the London Sessions

Balance

Deposits Total debt \$301,881,377,223.53

South Sterling membership ing Saturday after 7 p.m.

KRESGE



THE PARTY'S OVER -- Pete Treible, chief custodian of East Stroudsburg Area Joint High School, and his snow-blower are reminders to area youngsters that school reopened yesterday. Treible was cleaning the snow from school walks. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Weather For 5 Days

Eastern Pennsylvania, South-eastern New York, New Jersey— Temperatures during the 5-day period are expected to average 3 to 8 degrees below normal, Mod-erating temperatures Thursday lurning colder over the weekend and with warming trend at end of and with warming trend at end of period. Precipitation may total less than one tenth of an inch melted occurring as light rain or snow Thursday or Friday and again late Monday.

mostly Friday or Saturday.

Western Pennsylvania peratures will average 5 to 8 de but not so cold again early next week. Precipitation will average around two tenths of an inch melt-ed as light snow or snow flurries most days except possibly on Thursday, and Special Thursday and Sunday,

Western New York tures will average 6 to 11 degrees below normal. Slowly moderatin temperatures until turning colder around the weeknd. Precipitation will average around two tenths of an inch melted as light snow or snow flurries most days throug Monday.

The Daily Record

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Policy The Daily Record reserves the right to edit or reject any advertising it feels is not in the best interest of the reader.

Daily Record Box Replies Received yesterday: 415,

Public Natices

NOTICE OF MEETING

The regular meeting of the roudsburg Area School Au-ority will be held at the roud-Union High School illding, West Main Street, roudsburg Pa., on Thursday, muary 10, 1963, at 7:30 P.M. WILLIAM P. WELLS, Secretary

ERNIE SCHWARTZ

will be swinging the shears at 520 Main Street

9 To 6 Except Wednesday

Formerly Earl Pinher's BARBER SHOP

Extended forecasts for five-day period Thursday, Jan. 3 through Monday, Jan. 7

DIVINE, Eugene K., of 47 Analomink St., East Strouds-burg, aged 42 years, Relatives and friends are respectfully in-vited to attend funeral services Saturday, January 5 at 2 p.m. from the Lanterman Funeral Home. Interment in the Stroudsburg Cemetery. Viewing Friday rom 7-9 p.m. LANTERMAN

Funeral Notices

BOGERT, Frank, of East

Stroudsburg, RD 1, Jan. 1, aged 69 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Friday, Jan. 4

Cemeteries, Monuments 3

CEMETERY MEMORIALS ettering, cleaning in cemetery, ronze placque, marble & gran-c, STROUDSBURG GRANITIO o Main at Dreher, 421-2591 INVESTIGATE

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Lost and Found

I,OST: Small, suede brown clutch bag Contained new pair prescription glasses. Lost Xmas fee at Newberry's Reward! Ph. 421-7846.

LOST: Wed, outside Stbg. Post Office, Money folder, poor condi-tion, \$50-\$60 & special \$20 bill, Reward, 421-1304.

Special Notices

G. L. COV Insurance Agency announces the removal of its of-fice to 160 Washington St. East Stroudsburg as, of January 1, 1963. Telephone 421-3535. I will not be responsible for any fluencial commitments except

guancial commitments except those encurred or authorized by myself, Roland J. Fritz, Analo-mluk, Pa. The Barrett Township Auditors will meet at the Barrett Township School to audit the books on Tuesday night, January S. 1963 at 7:50 P.M.

Schools & instruction 10

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PA. Potetoes, 50 lbs. 70c & 1.50. Sweet cider, 60c. Hay's Produce, Bartonsville, 611.

What's On In The Poconos



DINING

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WINTER?

ANSWER: THERE'S PRACTICALLY NO SEASONAL

CHANGE AT ALL! An analysis of newspaper circulation over a three-year period showed that the newspaper habit is constant throughout the year. There is no "off" season for the newspaper habit, either in size of audience or in amount of reading. Therefore, advertisers can rely on their audience always being present-come rain or shine, come cold weather or hot.

The Daily Record

Allies under American leadership have set out to meet and beat Russia's ever-mounting challenge

D. F. of Bangor: "I'd like to fell you how we treat our dahlia toes for winter storage. Melt ordinary paraffin and allow it to cool until it forms a white "skin" on the surface. Then dip the dahlia toe into the wax, making sure you do not cover the area around thereof western oil cover the area around the day.

Not bound by cost consider-ations, the Russians can and do

won the right Wednesday to sell both brandy and bras in his lingeries shop on the busy Strand.

Discussing the miners' decision, Kelly told newsmen:

"The membership is much distinctive of the senior class in the college of engineering, and honors engineering students of two months. The membership is much distinctive of the senior class in the college of engineering, and honors engineering students of outstanding scholarship and character.

Hermanns will be graduated from the does not considered radicals but, after all they have lost 39 buddies in two explosions."

U. S. Steel had no commute.

State Labor and Industry Depart-ment reported Wednesday.

The increase also boosted Penn-

Proclamation,

Tate spoke at ceremonies com-

U. S. Steel had no comment or the miners' action. It did not at

tempt to reopen the mines for

NEW YORK (AP)-The Erie-

memorating the centennial anniversary of the proclamation is-sued by Abraham Lincoln.

Erie To Expand ,

Piggyback Plan

School Children Asked For Help PHILADELPHIA (AP)-Mayor James Tate proposed Wednesday that each one of Philadelphia's 400,000 school children donate a

Stock Market Quotations

1.5 Per Cent Negro Enrolled In State Schools

Philadelphia Eggs

Lawrence Plans To Write Books

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Gov. David L. Lawrence said last week that after he leaves office next January he will return to Pittsburgh, write a couple of books, spend some time with his grandchildren and stay active in politics.

wo newsmen over a local radio Lawrence said he intends to continue as national Democratic committeeman from Pennsylva-

In State Schools

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Dr.

The governor declined to single out any one thing he considered to be his biggest feat during his four years in office because, he said, different people have different people h

Lancaster Cattle

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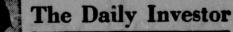
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Investments In Rails

Q. I asked my broker about buying a \$1,000 par value, five percent, New York Central bonds were quoted around "58"

— \$580 for each \$1,000 bond. The annual interest of \$50 (five percent of par value) would have resulted in a yield of m o re than eight percent on the purchase price. These bonds maintained to pay interest on its bonds.

But a company must pay interest on its bonds before it pays any dividends on its stocks. And I suspect Federal support would come before bankruptcy for our major railroads. What is your opinion?

Part of the U.S., have serious problems.

Many railroad bonds are now traded in the open market at prices at which their interest payments result in high yields. The New York Central has a number of here issues customing.

So, there's nothing resembling a guarantee that the Federal gov

ers of any railroad - if that rail-

Just now the interest payments on New York Central bonds seem

A. Let's clear up one thing.

All of them, including the one which you mention, fall in the classification that is known as now, the New York, New Haven & Hartford is in receivership, under Section 77 B of the Bankruptcy Act.

All of them, including the one which you mention, fall in the classification that is known as "businessmen's risk." In vestments in those bonds might turn out very well. But, in the opinion of people who are close to the intuation. There is high risk in

Since the time you mention, it will be true. when the Central 5s were trading ers of any railroad — if that railroad falls upon bad enough times.

You are correct about the interest payments on bonds. If a com-

pany doesn't meet the interest ob-ligations on its bonds, it can be put into bankruptcy proceedings. (in the year 2013) figures out to 7.84 percent. That's a high yield. It could be worthwhile for people who are willing to assume the

possible risk involved.

more money, 10 years from now, if I make that switch for him.

No one can even guess what the dollar value of shares of any mutual fund will be 10 days from the month of January are Cathrine Bittenbender, January 7; Wil-

situation, there is high risk involved.

So far, you have been right.

situation, there is high risk inmuch faster rate, over 10-year
periods, than the dollar values of
savings bonds. If history repeats,
ding anniversary on December 25.

(Mr. Doyle will answer only representative letters of general

Saylorsburg

MR. AND Mrs. William Kreege, Recent visitors were Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Purie Green, Jr., Mrs. Kenneth Meixsell, daughters Mr. and Mrs. Purie Green, Jr., son Mark, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kresge, daughters Debra and Brenda of Kunkletown; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Johnson, daughter Sell Jr., son Peter II and daughter Alethea, son Keith, Gilbert; Mrs.

Mrs. Kenneth Meixsell, daughters Betty and Cathy Mondrick, Wind Gap; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Meixsell Jr., son Peter II and daughter Donna of Stroudsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Budge, Eva Hawk and Irvin Kresge were holiday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hawk.

Mrs. James E. Serfass recently accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Harry Serfass of Stroudsburg to Nicolson where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Serfass and family.

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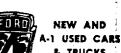
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boil-to truly 2,212 or 1.0 per series were Negroes.

Dr. Gray, in a report sponsored by the Pennsylvania Association for the Study of Negro Life and and History, said the enrollment is low considering Negroes comprise 7.5 present administration." considering Negroes comprise 7.5 per cent of the total state popula-tion.

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ца. The governor declined to single out any one thing he considered to be his biggest feat during his four years in office because, he said, different people have differ-

Asked about incoming Republi-can Gov. William W. Scranton's claim that Pennsylvania needs a new industrial climate, Lawrence

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percent, New York C e n t r al Railroad bond at the time those bonds were quoted around "82" — \$380 for each \$1,000 bond. The annual interest of \$50 (five per-cent of par value) would have resulted in a yield of m o r e than eight percent on the pur-chase price. These bonds m a-ture in the year 2013. ture in the year 2013.

My broker sald that, even at that price, he did not think the bond was a good risk, because of the weakness of the railroad. of the weakness of the rangeau.
But a company must pay interest on its bonds before it pays any dividends on its stocks. And I suspect Federal support would come before bankruptey for our ments result in high yields. The major railroads. What is your opinion?

A. Let's clear up one thing. Many big railroads have gone in to bankruptey in the past. Right now, the New York, New Haven & Hartford is in receivership, under Saction 77 B of the Bankruptcy

So, there's nothing resembling a so, occurs inoming resembing a guarantee that the Federal government will step in and rescue the stockholders and or bondholders of any rathoad — if that railroad falls upon bad enough times.

Just now the interest payments on New York Central bonds seem reasonably secure — for the fore-seeable future. As you probably secarcic inture. As you proaching know, that railroad recently made a cush dividend payment on its stock—the first such payment since September, 1960. Meanwhile. It has continued to pay interest on its leader.

its bonds. Your broker shows a good, cau tious attitude. Railroads, especially those operating in the eastern part of the U.S., have serious problems.

guarantee that the Federal government will step in and rescue the stockholders and or bondholders of any railhoad — if that railar road falls upon bad enough times.

You are correct about the interest payments on bonds, If a com
\$\frac{1}{2}\$ far, you have been right. Since the time you mention, when the Central 5s were trading at "53," they have climbed in market value. Recently, they representative letters of general interest in his column. He cannot answer phone queries.)

By William A. Doyle

Q. I asked my broker about buying a \$1,000 par value, five percent, New York Ce n tr al.

Railroad bond at the time those honds were muched around "58"

puny doesn't meet the interest object of the put into bankruptcy proceedings.

Just now the interest payments on New York Central bonds seem reasonably secure — for the fore
leading to the basis of that recent, higher price, the "yield to maturity"
(7.84 percent. That's a high yield.

It could be worthwhile for people who are willing to assume the price, the "yield to maturity". ossible risk involved.

> Q. My son, 13, has I us t re-ceived gitts of about \$1,300 — half of which is in U.S. Savings Bonds. I have been advised to cash in the bonds and invest the proceeds in mutual funds shares. I am fold that he would have more money, 10 years from bow, if I make that switch for him. Can this be true?

A. Maybe, yes. Maybe, no. The hard truth is that you won't know, until 10 years from now.

es at which their interest payments result in high yields. The New York Central has a number of bond issues outstanding.

All of them, in fluding the one which you mention, fall in the classification that is known as "businessmen's risk." I a vestments in those bonds might turn out very well. But, in the opinion of people who are close to the situation, there is high risk involved.

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Mrs. Margaret Detrick, Mr. and Mrs. William Kostenbader, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Christian, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hoffman, daughters Susan and Kathy were recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Seriass, Mrs. Charles Marsh returned home from St. Luke's Hospital,

Bethlehem on Wednesday, Callers were Mr. and Mrs. Clem Dozer, son David; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shook, Wind Gap.

MR. AND Mrs. William Kreege, Recent visitors were Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Puris Green, Jr., Mrs. Kesneth Meissell, daughters ann Mark, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Betty and Cuthy Mondrick, Wind

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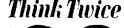
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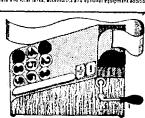




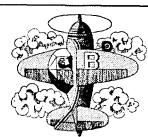
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